

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, MAY 10, 1918

VOLUME XXXI NUMBER 30

RED CROSS DRIVE

Andover Will Participate in the Nation-Wide Drive for Funds for the Red Cross Society. Parade Arranged for May 20.

Sufficient publicity has been given to the "Second Red Cross Drive" in the papers to arouse Andover to do its part in the great work. The amount asked for by President Wilson is \$100,000,000, and Andover's share is placed at \$8500. This great drive is for the support of the army that is fighting for the nation against an aggressive and ruthless enemy. The soldiers need all the comforts which money can secure for them. They are sacrificing to defend this nation, and if their sacrifice is compared with the gift of money, no one will hesitate to contribute largely.

Special preparations are being made to start the drive in Andover by a parade

which is expected to be the largest ever witnessed in the town. The committee in charge of the parade desire to make this parade a brilliant success and have secured a special speaker to make an address on Brothers Field where the parade will assemble.

The date of the Red Cross Drive is May 20 and the hour appointed by the local committee in charge is 7 p.m. Dr. Pierson S. Page will act as grand marshal for the occasion and will be assisted by aids.

The parade will form at Elm Square and march up Main street to Brothers Field. The following divisions will constitute the parade and will form in

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

LOCAL NEWSNOTES

Mrs. Walter H. Coleman is visiting friends in Northampton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jenkins of Lawrence have moved into 84 Main street.

Mrs. James H. Butterfield and family have moved into the Fay house on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Howe Johnson arrived in Andover from Washington on May 8th.

Robert A. Bonerman has been securing exemption, because of farming operations.

Clarence Coney of the Andover Press, has moved from Chestnut street to Maple avenue.

Nicolas Cheattas, cousin of Thiras Bros, of 42 Main street, is in France with the U. S. Artillery Forces.

Garfield lodge, K. of P., met Monday night. C. C. Harry Goicse presided. Routine business was transacted.

Mrs. James N. Smart has re-opened her home on South Main street, after spending the winter in Cambridge.

Mrs. Helen A. Wright served on the silver committee at the May breakfast held by the Women's Relief Corps.

Rev. E. H. Prescott was in Plaistow, N. H., last Tuesday, attending the Merrimack River Association of Baptist Ministers.

Alfred MacDonald, of St. Paul, Minn., formerly of Andover, has been visiting friends in town during the past week.

The Second Red Cross Drive to begin May 20th, will be inaugurated by a big parade. All citizens are asked to participate.

James Fleming, brother of Edward H. Fleming, who left this morning for Fort Stoum, has enlisted in the Naval Reserves Hospital Corps.

Douglas A. E. Spark, one of the men who reported to Camp Devens, May 4th, has been discharged on account of physical disability.

Thomas J. Kyle, who was on the list of those going to Fort Stoum this morning, will not go for two weeks, as he secured deferment for that time.

Rev. Clarence A. Barbour, D. D., President of the Baptist Theological Seminary at Rochester, N. Y., will be the preacher at Stone Chapel next Sunday at both services.

Herbert Otis and James Low led the Christian Endeavor meeting at the Free Church last Sunday evening, the subject being, "Conduct in the Home and the School." Miss Mary Caldwell rendered a solo and many Endeavorers in the service sent some response to their names when the roll was called.

20c Tom. Ketchup Blue L. 2 for 35
30c Peaches, Lem. Cling 24c
25c Malt Break. Food 21c
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LOCAL NEWSNOTES

Events of the Week

TOWN HALL, BOY SCOUTS PLAYS.
SATURDAY
8.00 p.m. Town Hall, Boy Scouts Plays.

3.00 p.m. Davis Hall, Lecture by Prof. J. M. Tyler of Amherst.

TUESDAY
2 to 5 p.m. Food Center, Essex Street. Demonstration of Cooking, directed by Miss Clough.

8.00 p.m. Davis Hall, Violin Recital by Miss Mildred Gates.

WEDNESDAY
10 a.m. to 12 m. and 2 to 3 p.m. November Club. Red Cross work.

THURSDAY
10 a.m. to 12 m. and 2 to 3 p.m. November Club. Red Cross work.

2 to 5 p.m. Food Center, Essex Street. Demonstration of Cooking, directed by Miss Clough.

FRIDAY
2 to 5.30 p.m. Ames Butter Store. Food Sale by Mothers' Club.

8.00 p.m. Stone Chapel. Meane Essay Speaking.

Mrs. Herbert Lewis spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Johnson, of Danvers.

Alfred McKee, of Battery F, 102nd regiment field artillery, in France, has recently been made a corporal.

A meeting of the Knights of Good Counsel of St. Augustine's church will be held this evening at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. George L. Scott, has accepted the position of assistant bookkeeper at T. A. Holt Co.'s grocery store.

The Tyler Rubber Company's baseball nine will play the strong Wakefield team at Wakefield tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Clara Wright of Lowell street, went to Washington last Saturday. She will be engaged in government service.

Prof. Hollow A. Farr, dean of the Freshman class at Yale, addressed Inquiry at Phillips Academy last Sunday evening.

There was only one delivery of mail last Tuesday, and the carriers devoted the afternoon to a canvass for the sale of Thrift Stamps.

Dr. John C. Ferguson, for thirty years government advisor in China, was the speaker at Stone Chapel last Sunday afternoon at vesper services.

Mrs. Bessie May Steels arrived in Andover Sunday from Bayonne, N. J., but was called back Monday by telegram, announcing the serious illness of her brother.

The Annual Meeting of the Benevolent Society of the Academy Church will be held at Mrs. Stackpole's on Tuesday, May 14th, at 3 p. m. Sewing for Lawrence Hospital.

Rev. Frederic A. Wilson preached an interesting anniversary sermon last Sunday morning at the Free Church. The occasion was the 72nd anniversary of the organization of the church.

Beginning Saturday, May 11, the Memorial hall library will be open as formerly, from 9 to 12.30 and from 3 to 9 p. m. These hours will be continued through the summer or until such time as need for conservation of light and heat shall again arise.

An all day sewing meeting was held at the South Church last Tuesday. The purpose of the work was for the Lawrence General Hospital and the meeting was held under the auspices of the Lawrence Women's Charitable Union.

Mrs. Charles Buchan, Miss Charlotte Hill, Miss Sadie Hobbs, Miss Merrill attended the Past Noble Grands' annual meeting in the I. O. O. F. hall, Haverhill, yesterday. A special banquet was held which was attended by officers from Boston and surrounding towns.

Andover's Subscribers to the Third Liberty Loan Exceeded 2000

SUBSCRIBERS WHO HAVE PAID IN FULL can have their bonds at any time by presenting their receipts.

SUBSCRIBERS ON THE MONTHLY INSTALMENT PLAN may begin payments immediately as follows:

\$ 5.00 per month on a \$ 50. bond
\$10.00 per month on a \$100. bond
\$50.00 per month on a \$500. bond

SUBSCRIBERS ON THE GOVERNMENT PLAN must pay the balance due as follows:

20% on May 28, 1918
35% on July 18, 1918
40% on August 15, 1918 with adjustment of interest

OUR NEXT QUARTER DAY COMES JUNE 19th

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

Your Home is in the path of the Hun. What will stop him? The United States and its A in your hands, and hang on, oh, hang on!

THE CROWLEY COMPANY

LOCAL NEWSNOTES

Dan Kennely, of the U. S. Navy spent a week end furlough in town.

The Draper Prize Speaking will be held in the Stone Chapel Wednesday evening, June 12.

C. Douglas Lindsay, of the U. S. Naval Reserves, spent Monday in town at his home.

Joseph Cussen, who recently enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserves, reported Tuesday morning at Hingham.

William A. Buchan, of the U. S. S. Housatonic spent a furlough at his home on Central street, recently.

George McKenzie, commissary school at Commonwealth Pier, spent the week-end at his home in Frye Village.

Major Percival Dove, of the Ordnance Corps, U. S. A., is spending a ten days furlough at his home on Main street.

The Andover Mothers' Club will hold a food sale next Friday afternoon, May 17, in the Ames Butter Store, Main street.

R. J. Smith, of River road, purchased a Dort automobile at the special exhibit held recently at 518 Essex street, Lawrence.

Sergeant David MacDonald spent Sunday at home. He is attached to 302nd Machine Gun Battalion, at Camp Devens.

The Philathea Class of the Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Harry P. Norcott, 54 Maple Avenue, last Friday evening.

Donald King, of Harvard-Radio school, paid a visit recently at his home with his father, Ernest King, of Maple Avenue.

Corporal Augustus Conroy, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Conroy, Essex street, spent a brief furlough with his parents Sunday.

H. Bradford Clarke, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Clarke, of 234 Main street, has reported for service in the U. S. Naval Reserves.

David Keuhner, of the Naval Reserves, at Bumpkin Island, enjoyed a brief furlough over the week end at his home in town.

Dr. Alfred E. Stearns attended the Memorial Service Tuesday at Cambridge, for the late Prof. W. H. Ryder, of Main street.

Mrs. George B. Sellars, Brooks street, paid a visit recently at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William H. Hogg, Wagnerboro, Va.

Miss Jennie K. Hinchcliffe, was the speaker at the social held by Courteous Circle of Kings' Daughters, last Monday evening at the South Church.

Gordon E. Whitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. David O. Whitman, of Pine street, has enlisted in the Naval Reserves and has entered the service.

E. O. Sugden, assistant to Prof. Moorehead at the Miami Survey, was in town last week and plans were arranged for further archaeological work.

James Stewart left Andover last Friday for Fort Omaha, Neb., after a month's leave on account of illness, a part of which time he spent at his home on Moraine street.

Dr. Carl Guthe, assistant in topography with the Department of Archaeology, went to New Mexico recently to look after a number of skeletons found when explorations within the Pecos Pueblo ruins were made.

Dr. Claude U. Fuess, former instructor in English in Phillips Academy, is stationed at Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla. He is promoted to the position of Chief of the Personnel Department, one of the twelve administrative departments at the camp.

I. O. O. F. ROLL CALL

Ninety-ninth Anniversary of the Organization of Oddfellowship Celebrated by Roll Call and Entertainment. Large Number of Members Present.

Andover lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 230, celebrated the 99th anniversary of the organization of the order of Oddfellowship in their hall Wednesday evening by an entertainment and roll call. A large number of members was present and many of the older members made a special effort to attend the anniversary. A splendid spirit of fellowship prevailed during the evening and the younger members fully appreciated the presence of the older members.

After a short business meeting the lodge was thrown open and the entertainment committee took charge, with A. J. Lundgren, chairman, presiding. The other members of the committee were William Brown, Donald Laurie and Alex MacKenzie.

The program was opened with an address by the noble grand, Ira Buxton, followed by a violin solo by Master Darling, with Frank L. Brigham as accompanist, which was greatly enjoyed.

The entertainer for the evening was Frank Reynolds of Brockton, who gave a series of humorous readings, impersonations and comic songs, which were finely rendered. Mr. Reynolds is an entertainer of special ability and his selections kept the audience convulsed with laughter.

A pianola selection with violin accompaniment was rendered by Master Darling which was of exceptional merit.

After the program the roll call was taken up and the members formed in a line around the room as their names were called, and marched into the reception room and sat down to a luncheon of cake, ice cream and coffee. After luncheon District Deputy Wormold made an inspiring address urging the members present to greater activity in securing members.

Andover lodge has eight members in service and an Honor Roll will soon be arranged. The evening was greatly enjoyed by those present and all seemed imbued with the principles of Oddfellowship.

The earliest records of human society furnish proofs of the existence of secret organizations among most of the ancient nations of the earth. They have everywhere accompanied, if they have not advanced civilization, and been the conservators, if not the promoters, of religious, scientific and political truth.

That these early societies were often perverted and grossly abused is readily admitted; but that furnishes no argument against their proper use. All associations have been corrupted or perverted. Written language is abused every day—the tongue itself is an unruly member, breathing not only prayers to God, but curses on our fellowman,—yet no one, for that alone, would doom society to solitude and silence, or abolish pen and press forever.

The history of Oddfellowship is uncertain in its beginnings. Some claim it was first started in Rome and societies were organized for the decent burning of the bodies of the Christians and the inurning of the ashes, and the celebration of other funeral rites, including a feast. These feasts were private, and afterwards came to be called secret. The persecutions of the Christians in Rome drove them to assemble for worship "in the dens and caves of the earth," especially the catacombs, and thus banded together, there sprang up fraternal societies among that persecuted people which have existed until today.

The origin of the order in England can be traced to 1745 when a writer in "The Gentleman's Magazine" speaks of "the Oddfellows' lodge as a place where very comfortable and recreative evenings may be spent." And in 1788 James Montgomery the poet wrote a song beginning "When Friendship, Love and Truth abound, among a band of brothers."

The first lodge organized in America was in Baltimore in 1802. A lodge was organized in New York in 1806; one in Halifax in 1815.

The principles of the order of Oddfellowship are "Friendship, Love and Truth", and upon these noble and worth-while principles the order has lived.

Fire Department Officers.

The board of engineers have appointed the following officers, Charles Hill, captain; George Dick, 1st lieutenant; Arthur Bliss, Jr., 2nd lieutenant, and Fred Adams 3rd lieutenant, of the Steamer Fire Engine Co., N. 1.

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CARTER'S " " . . . \$1.50, \$2.
B. V. D. " " . . . \$1.25
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advantage of having the article in the
last warrant postponed, Andover has
become a place of refuge for all kinds
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believe that the townspeople should be
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goods to us. Our aim is your satisfac-
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AT THE THEATRES

ANDOVER COLONIAL THEATRE

Friday-Saturday, May 10-11

Pathe News
Brown of Harvard.
Brown of Harvard. Feature picture
shown at 2.30, 6.30, 8.30.
Mack Sennett Comedy.

Monday-Tuesday, May 13-14

Pathe News
William S. Hart in "The Silent Man."
Feature picture shown at 2.30, 6.30, 8.30.
Son of Democracy "Down the River."
Big V Comedy.

Wednesday-Thursday, May 15-16

U. S. Official War pictures.
George Walsh in "This Is the Life."
Feature picture shown at 2.30, 6.30, 8.30.
Pearl White in "The Fatal Ring."
Keystone Comedy.

Friday-Saturday, May 17-18

Pathe News.
Marguerite Clark in "The Amazons."
Feature picture shown at 2.30, 6.30, 8.30.
O. Henry Story.
Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle Comedy.
"The Silent Man" is a story of the
big western country, providing Hart
with the role of a miner who has pros-
pected the vast desert spaces for years.
He comes into a small Arizona border
town to enter the location of his claim,
but has his property taken from him by
an unscrupulous gambler, with the con-
nivance of a government agent.

A typical Clark picture, "The Ama-
zons" presents Marguerite Clark at her
best in a subject of rapid-fire theme and
hundreds of laughs.
R. A. Walsh, the master photoplay
director, who directed the filming of
William Fox's "This is the Life", in
which his brother George is starring, is
known for the little human touches he
puts into his pictures. He has them in
"This is the Life."

"THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"
20th Week of this Famous Drama
in Boston, at the Plymouth Theatre.

At the Plymouth Theatre, Boston,
"The Man Who Came Back," Jules
Eckert Goodman's graphic story of a
youth's regeneration, is now in its
twentieth week. By having reached this
record number of performances, his
popular drama has now surpassed the

long run achieved by George Arliss in
"Disraeli" at the same theatre, and is
well on its way towards reaching the
phenomenal run of "Under Cover."
The story of "The Man Who Came
Back" has to do with Henry Potter, son
of Thomas Potter, who is thrown onto
the world by his wealthy and hitherto
indulgent parent because his vices and
dissipation have brought the family name
into disrepute. The doors of the
Potter home in New York being closed to
him, the youth drifts to San Francisco
where his continued waywardness and
folies pull him down still further into
the atmosphere of degradation, and he
is going to the bad as fast as it is
humanly possible.

Added impetus has been given the en-
gagement by the presence in the name
part of Arthur Ashley, the well-known
movie star, whose screen popularity has
followed him in the theatre. Laura
Walker has registered heavily in the role
of Marcelle, while others in the long cast
are William Masson, Marguerite St.
John, Allen Atwell, St. Clair Hales,
Thomas Magrane, Louis Frolhoff, Elta
Bryan, Sophie Allen, Ethyl Feit, Ivy
Kendrick, Laura Thompson, Margie Gil-
more and Ines Hall.

Copley Theatre

Multitudes have seen "Charlie's
Aunt," and these same multitudes
want to see it again, as well as other
multitudes who have heard all about its
hilarious scenes and its genuine
comic characters. Its record at the
Copley Theatre during the past two
weeks has been one of crowded houses,
and its third week will begin on Monday
in answer to the imperative popular
demand.

No other modern play has had the
great popularity of "Charlie's Aunt,"
and as acted at the Copley by the Henry
Jewett Players its great success is repeat-
ing itself. It has been acted all over the
world, in many languages. Millions of
people have laughed at its ingenious and
mirth-provoking episodes, and millions
have enjoyed its story of the three Ox-
ford students who persuaded their chum
to masquerade in the festive garments of
the aunt of one of them. There is
not a dull moment in the play, nor a
dull character. It was made for laugh-
ter, and it receives its full reward where-
ever and whenever it is acted.

REMINDER OF PAST DAYS

Author's Depiction of "Tourist" Printer
Will Be Recognized as Drawn
From Life.

Thrilling adventures of the old jour-
neyman printers are contained in
"These Shifting Scenes," by Charles
Edward Russell. These wanderers
roamed from town to town, denounc-
ing everything outside of New York as
unfit for consideration, and returning
by way of freight trains once a year
for a visit to that Mecca of journalists.
Mr. Russell describes a typical mem-
ber of the guild, one "Scotty."

"This solid and sorry ragamuffin had
so often escaped violent death that he
was convinced of a destiny to die of
disease and was far more fearful of
drinking contaminated water than of
riding on car trucks. Once as he clung
to the bumpers of a freight car a mad
or intoxicated brakeman had fired five
revolver shots at him and every shot
had clipped or gone through Scotty's
hat. Whereupon the brakeman, proba-
bly convinced that he had seen a
ghost, leaped from the train and was
killed."

"Several times Scotty had been in
train wrecks. Once the car was on
fire and he was pinned down by a pile
of joist, but two brakemen worked
with frenzied zeal until they freed
him and saved his life; and then pur-
sued him down the track pelting him
with coal for stealing a ride."

"His walking experiment was made
in 1874 when business was depressed
and the country was full of tramps.
He joined a colony of these and so
great was the terror they inspired that
the farmers used to come every morn-
ing with presents of chicken and milk;
but as a matter of fact the tramps
were the most harmless of men. One
had been a clergyman and used to re-
prove the others for swearing."

LIQUIDATES DEBT TO FRANCE

In Sending Prune Trees to Devastated
Country, California Is Repaying
an Obligation.

California is generously sending a
million and a half two-year-old prune
trees to help in restoring the French
orchards, and enough seed beans to
plant 60,000 acres. Canada is under-
taking the planting of thousands of
Canadian maples in France. It is
pleasant also to know that there is to
be no lack of outside help for the de-
vastated towns, observes Christian Sci-
ence Monitor, in stating these facts.

English and American architects are
at work on plans for new buildings to
replace those razed by the guns, both
in Belgium and in France.
The Indianapolis News sees senti-
ment in the prune tree transaction. It
says: "These trees are expected to con-
vert 15,000 acres into bearing orchards
in two years. It was France which, in
1856, gave to California her first
prune trees. The prune, which since
then has filled many a gap on the table
of the American boarding houses, and
has borne the brunt of many a jest,
keeps right on proving its worth."

Left-Handed

Pat, who was left-handed, was being
sworn in as a witness in the west-side
court of Denver, Col.
"Hold up your right hand," said the
judge. Up went Pat's left hand.
"Hold up your right hand," com-
manded the judge, sternly.
"Sure, and I am, yer honor," declared
Pat. "Me right hand's on me left-
hand side."—Advance.

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

METHUEN

William A. Pedler, agent of the
Acadia Mills, attended the national
textile exhibition in New York city last
week.

George Kohler, and daughter, of
Manchester, N. H., visited the former's
son, Joseph Kohler, on Elmsmere avenue,
Saturday.

The many friends of Miss Lillian Hill
will be pleased to know that she is
able to be out again after a serious ill-
ness with the gripe.

A baseball team from the 302nd com-
pany at Camp Devens, will play the
Oaklands club on the local playstead
Saturday afternoon.

Rev. E. C. Davis, pastor of the For-
est street Union church, officiated at the
funeral of Mrs. Clara M. Carter, 34
Lea street, Tuesday.

Mrs. Arthur L. Searle, of Sanford,
Me., a former resident of Methuen,
has been visiting relatives here. She
returned home Monday.

Edgar P. Leach, of Gleason street,
who has been under treatment at the
Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary
in Boston, has returned to his
home and is greatly improved.

Sergeant Charles E. Newsholme, of
the C. A. C., has returned to Fort Tol-
den, N. Y., where he has been station-
ed for several months, after a fur-
lough spent at home on Gill avenue.

Sunday will be observed as Mother's
day at the M. E. church in Railroad
square with special services and special
music at 10.30. All mothers are invited
to attend and those unable to travel
First Lieut. Clarence Houston, who
was reported as being gassed in service
abroad, was only slightly gassed while
in action and from information re-
ceived here he will not be laid up very
long.

The body of Frank Menut, who died
in Wilcox, Ariz., April 28, arrived here
Tuesday and funeral services were
conducted at St. Monica's church. The
body was forwarded to Amesbury for
burial.

Team 3 of the Masonic Bowling
league won the tournament Tuesday
night, by defeating team one three
points to one. A smoke talk Wednes-
day night will conclude the bowling
season at the temple.

Mrs. Thaddeus Kimball, of Albion,
Maine, was surprised by a number of
friends Monday evening at the home of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Clark.
Mrs. Kimball was presented with a
beautiful umbrella of blue silk.

Rev. Alfred Humphries, pastor of the
St. George's Primitive Methodist church
and Rev. John Mason, pastor of the
Emmanuel church, left Tuesday for
Fall River, to attend the annual con-
vention. Joseph M. Emsley, delegate
from the Emmanuel church, left Tues-
day.

Members of Hope lodge, I. O. O. F.,
No. 34, are making arrangements for
a Memorial service, to be held in the
near future, and a committee composed
of Arthur Thompson, V. G., John Kent,
P. G., and Ernest Kent was appointed
to make arrangements for the affair.

"Mother's Day" will be observed
May 12, at the First Methodist church,
Railroad square at 10.30. Special
music by the choir. All "Mothers" are
invited to attend. Those wishing to
attend and unable to travel will be
called for by letting Miss Carrie Thom,
34 Hawthorne avenue, or Miss Isabel
Blamire, 59 Arnold street, know of
their wishes.

The Red Cross headquarters at the
Red Tavern on Pleasant street will be
open every week day from 9 o'clock in
the forenoon until 5 o'clock in the af-
ternoon. The department of surgical
dressings will be open every afternoon
in the week, except Sunday, from 2
till 4.30 o'clock, and on Wednesday
and Friday the department will be
open all day.

Some person or persons took the
trouble recently to pull down the can-
non balls in the vicinity of the Sol-
dier's monument at the junction of
Charles and Pleasant streets. Not
satisfied with tumbling down the pile,
several were rolled down Baptist hill.
The work is probably that of young-
sters and the police are on the lookout
for the parties that did the damage.

President William L. Stedman of the
city council, and Councillor Edward
Riley attended a meeting of the trust-
ees of the Nevins Memorial library
Tuesday night to discuss the matter of a
branch library in the east part of the
city or establishing means whereby
books can be distributed in this section.
Books have been distributed in this
section to a limited extent previous to
this time.

The anniversary meeting of Phillips
circle, King's Daughters, was held Mon-
day night at Phillips chapel with a large
attendance of members. A salad sup-
per was served in the early part of the
evening to members, under the direc-
tion of Mrs. Harry E. Moore and Mrs.
F. W. Gay. Following the supper an
entertainment was held, in charge of
Mrs. Charles E. Russell and Mrs.
Jessie Lane Stevens. Vocal and instru-
mental selections were given by Miss
Florence Dodge and readings by Mrs.
Philomena Cook. A guessing contest
was held, the prizes being won by Mrs.
Charles H. Oliphant and Miss Caroline
Morse.

LAWRENCE

First Class Private Tommie G.
Chambler, who has been connected
with the local U. S. A. recruiting sta-
tion since last July, has been trans-
ferred to Boston, the change going in-
to effect Monday.

Joseph H. Bishop is admirably fitted
for the position of mounted traffic
officer, a position recently created by
Alderman Carr. "Joe" served a three-
year enlistment in the United States
equestrians' art.

Vincenzo Ciconniano, alias Pati,
aged 15 years, withdrew his pay from
a local mill Saturday, and is, according
to his mother, missing from his home,
92 Elm street. The police have been
asked to investigate.

Ernest W. Johnson, son of Mrs.
Eliza F. Johnson of 70 Tower Hill
street, enlisted last September and is
now stationed somewhere in France
with Motor Supply Train No. 401.
He is a member of Coppany 304, and
has been across since November.

George Dunn of Arlington street,
who has made quite a reputation on the
stage as a juggler, is now playing at the
Ada Meade theatre, Lexington, Ky.
He is playing with a brother, John, also
a former resident here, and they are
meeting with success behind the foot-
lights.

The Lawrence Evening High School
Alumni Association tendered its annual
reception to the graduating class Mon-
day night in City Hall. This event, one
of the banner social functions of the
season, as usual proved an attraction
and despite the warm weather there was
a good attendance.

Local friends of Miss Beatrice Rawns-
ley of Pelham street, Methuen, who
appeared in the cast of the Emerson
Players at the Colonial theatre as
"Betty Wilkes" were more than pleased
with the manner in which she portrayed
her part. Miss Rawnsley is a graduate
of the Emerson College of Oratory,
Boston.

For some unknown reason, the work
on the Service Roll on the common has
been stopped and as yet no names
have been painted on. It was es-
timated at the beginning that the
board would be completed in about
three weeks, but by the rate the work
is being done, it will be three months
before it is completed.

Mrs. Ethel Broadhead, of Lowell, who
was injured in a mysterious auto ac-
cident recently was discharged from the
general hospital Tuesday. The Meth-
uen police have not yet received any
details as to how the accident happened.
They said there is a clear evidence of
an attempt to "cover up." The inves-
tigation will be continued until the de-
tails are cleared up.

Purchasing Agent Maurice F. Mc-
Kenna is making an intensive study
of the workings of his department.
When he assumed charge of the office
the first of the year, he was "green"
in regard to the conduct of its affairs
but he has managed to get well versed
in the conduct of it and is now meeting
with great success.

Charles R. Vose, for the past three
months acting captain on the midnight
shift, has been appointed a permanent
captain by Alderman Carr. Captain
Vose qualified for the position before the
Civil Service Commission and the ap-
pointment was made permanent by
Alderman Carr. He was formerly
lieutenant in the inspectors' depart-
ment.

George E. Rix, of the Chamber of
Commerce, is a busy man these days.
He is actively engaged in numero s
matters concerning the war but he is
never heard complaining. With such
a cheerful disposition and willingness
to work, one can easily see how he ob-
tains results. "These are busy days
for all of us," said Mr. Rix. "There is
no excuse for any man being idle these
days."

At a meeting of the local War Sav-
ings Stamp committee, in the Cham-
ber of Commerce rooms Monday af-
ternoon, plans for pushing the local
campaign—now that the Liberty bond
drive is over—were made. The booths
along Essex street, which have been
used by the Liberty Loan campaigners,
will be used for the sale of stamps, and
a number of plans for boosting the local
sale were suggested.

A big mass meeting is planned for
Monday, May 20, at 8 p.m., in the State
Armory by the National Security
League, seconded by the Red Cross
organization of this city. Three good
speakers of great repute have been se-
cured: Robert McElroy of Princeton,
president of the league, who will ex-
plain its objects; Prof. Albert Bushnell
Hart of Harvard, and Ex-Governor
David I. Walsh.

Hog Killing in Britain.

According to official figures secured
by the United States food administra-
tion, hogs have decreased much more
than any other class of live stock in
the British Isles. The total decline for
1916 and 1917 was over 600,000, of
which more than 50,000 were brood
sows.



NORTH ANDOVER

Latest in Torpedoes

A torpedo with a corkscrew course has been observed. If it misses the port side it turns and strikes the starboard; sometimes on missing there it even turns again, striking the port side. The ship's officer unaccountably omitted to add that after the explosion the fragments reunite and return to the submarine as a complete missile ready to be fired anew. —New York Sun.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Dennis Harrigan also known as Dennis Horgan and Dennis Horgan late of Andover in the County of Essex, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

REGINALD M. JOHNSON, Executor.
(Address)
60 State St., Boston, Mass.
May 1st, 1918.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Patrick J. Turner late of Andover, in said County, deceased, Intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Patrick J. Turner, of Wakefield in the County of Middlesex without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the twentieth day of May A.D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day at, least, before said Court.

Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

HORACE H. AHTERTON, Jr., Register.



ASSESSORS' NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 41 of Part I of Chapter 490 of the Acts of 1909, as amended by Sec. 5, Chap. 198, Acts of 1914, all persons, firms, and corporations, domestic or foreign, subject to taxation in the town of Andover are hereby notified and required to bring in to the assessors of said town

On or before the 15th day of May next

in case of residents, true lists of all their polls and estates, both real and personal (not exempt by law from taxation), of which they were possessed on the first day of April in the current year, and in case of non-residents and foreign corporations, true lists of all their estate, both real and personal, in said town of Andover (not exempt from taxation), which lists must be verified by oath as required by Section 43 of said Part I, as amended by Chapter 294 of the General Acts of 1916.

Under the provisions of Section 42 of said Part I, as amended by Chapter 515, Acts of 1909, the above-mentioned lists must be in form prescribed by the Tax Commissioner of the Commonwealth. These blank forms may be had at the Assessor's office, or they may be mailed to any address upon application.

Section 45 of Part I of Chapter 490, Acts of 1909, A mortgage or mortgage of real estate may bring in to the assessors of the city or town in which it lies, within the time prescribed by the notice under section forty-one, a statement of the amount of the amount secured thereon or on each separate parcel thereof, with the name and residence of every holder of an interest therein as mortgage or mortgagee. If such property is situated in two or more places, or if a recorded mortgage includes two or more estates or parts of an estate as security for one sum, such statement shall include an estimate of the interest of the mortgagee in each estate or part of an estate. The assessors shall, from such statement or otherwise, ascertain the proportionate interests of the mortgage or mortgagee, respectively, in said estates, and shall assess the same accordingly. If, in any year, such statement is not brought in, the tax for that year on such real estate shall not be invalid merely for the reason that the interest of the mortgagee therein has not been assessed to him.

In accordance with Section 44 aforesaid, as amended by Chapter 198, Acts of 1914, all persons and corporations are hereby required to bring in to the assessors, on or before the 15th day of May next, true lists of all real and personal estate held by them, respectively, for literary, temperance, benevolent, charitable or scientific purposes on the first day of April, in the current year, together with statements of the amounts of all receipts and expenditures for said purposes during the year next preceding said first day of April; such lists and statements to be in accordance with blanks furnished by the Tax Commissioner.

Attention is called to the following penalty for not filing the list required by this notice within the time limited.

GENERAL ACTS, 1916, CHAPTER 269
SECTION 22. Any taxpayer who in the year nineteen hundred and seventeen fails to bring in a list of taxable personal estate, as provided in sections forty-one to forty-nine inclusive, of Part I of chapter four hundred and ninety of the Acts of the year nineteen hundred and nine, and Acts in amendment thereof and in addition thereto, shall be assessed in that year for an amount of personal estate not less than that for which he was assessed and taxed in the year nineteen hundred and sixteen. The Tax Commissioner shall have authority to assess any taxpayer in any city or town for any amount of tax for which said taxpayer may be liable under the provisions of this section; and any assessor who shall violate the provisions of this section shall be liable to the penalties imposed by section thirty-nine of Part I of chapter four hundred and ninety of the Acts of the year nineteen hundred and nine, and Acts in amendment thereof and in addition thereto.

HARRY M. EAMES
WALTER S. DONALD
CHARLES BOWMAN
Assessors of Andover, Mass.

April 1, 1918.

CONG. ROGERS' POSITION

Interesting Correspondence Between Well Known Ballardvale Man and Congressman of This District.

To the Editor of the Townsman

I have been having some correspondence which will be of interest to your readers at least for the sake of knowing where their congressman stands, and probably on other accounts too. I sent Congressman Rogers the following letter:

Ballard Vale, Mass., April 23 1918
Hon. John Jacob Rogers, M.C.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:
Since the season for nominations is drawing nearer, I write to ask your attitude on a few matters on which you have without doubt already made up your mind.

1. Are you in favor of the proposal, now pending, to give the President general authority to change the organization and functions of the subdivisions of the executive service from time to time during the war as he may see fit?

2. Do you think we have been financing this war too largely by bonds and too little by taxation, or too largely by taxation and too little by bonds, or that in the matter of dividing the load between bonds and taxation we have been doing just about right?

3. If the American side is victorious in this war, are you in favor of compulsory military training for young men or boys after the war?

An answer will oblige
Yours truly,
Steven T. Byington

I promptly received the following answer:

House of Representatives
Washington, D. C. April 25, 1918
Mr. Steven T. Byington,
Ballard Vale, Mass.

Dear Mr. Byington:

I am glad to reply to your letter of the 23rd instant.
1. I have not studied in detail the Overman bill, which I assume you have in mind, for it has not yet passed the Senate where it is still undergoing amendment. Nor has it been considered by the House. I am, however, in favor of giving the President, who under the Constitution is Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy, and upon whose shoulders the chief burden of prosecuting the war must necessarily rest, such broad power and authority as will secure him from being hampered in the discharge of his duties and responsibilities.

2. I am in favor of financing the war by taxation to the highest degree possible, having in mind the importance of not crippling those industries of the country which are essential to carrying on the war.

3. I am in favor of compulsory military training.

Sincerely yours,
John Jacob Rogers

It strikes me that Mr. Rogers is about two thirds right.

As to the first point, Mr. Wilson has the job of fighting this war on America's behalf, and Mr. Wilson or any other man can fight better with his hands untied than he can with them tied. When the Overman bill was new, some of the city dailies had headlines as if Wilson was asking for a Czar-like power over America. In point of fact the bill does not give him power, as I understand, to draft a soldier, arrest a spy, collect a tax, or spend a dime of the treasury's money for any purpose not previously specified by Congress. It simply authorizes him to cut red tape in regard to the arrangement of the public jobs. Red tape is useful in its right place, even in war time but in war time there must be some way to cut red tape instantly when it is found to be making mischief, and the only way in which red tape can be cut instantly is to give one man power to cut it without stopping or ask another. Some of our old-fashioned politicians, to whom a job is the most sacred thing about the government, got the notion that it was all up with the republic if the President could readjust jobs, even though none of the safeguards of the civil service law were repealed; but I think they are seeing the error of their ways, and that the bill (in the shortest and simplest form possible, I hope) will go through in a short time. Very likely it will go through before this gets into print; for doubtless it will not be well that any letter criticizing the Liberty Loan policy should be printed before the subscription for the third loan is closed.

As to that point Mr. Rogers is right again, in demanding that we should pay as much as possible by taxes and depend as little as possible on loans. Indeed, my only doubt is whether he goes quite far enough. When he puts on a limit about "not crippling those industries" I am not sure that he allows full weight to the consideration that the bonds are actually taking from the same public, and mainly from the same pockets, the same amount of money that would be taken in a tax for the same amount; and that the pretense that the public is going to get its money back later is essentially camouflage, for in fact the only way in which the public can ever be paid \$100 for the redemption of any bond will be that the public shall first be made to pay \$100 in taxes to give the government money to redeem the bond with. And, in addition to paying now the money that the government now gets, and afterward paying in taxes all the money with which the principal and interest of the bonds are paid, the public is to pay additional taxes for the expense involved in handling the bonds, an addition which could have been saved by not issuing bonds but calling the whole thing a tax in 1917 and 1918. As I am writing this, the papers are saying that it seems queer that this year people are so much more prompt and easy in paying taxes than in becoming bondholders.

don't think it looks queer; it simply looks as if the public knew which of the two deals was giving the public the best bargain.

Of course from the standpoint of the individual investor the get-your-money-back argument has a certain validity; that is, the man is going to have to pay for redeeming the bonds later whether he buys one or not, and when that time comes he will be in a hole if he does not have a bond to put the money that came out of his left-hand pocket back into his right-hand pocket. And nobody will object to his being in a hole if his reason for not buying a bond was that he did not want to help win the war, or that he had figured out that he would be able to pay a larger share of the nation's expenses later than now. But among the poor there will be a good many who do not buy bonds just because they really cannot afford it; and many of these have no prospect of being any better able to pay later, when the taxation makes us all pay for redeeming the bonds, than now. They are the ones who will be in the worst hole when they have to pay; and it won't be wholesome for the nation. Remember, always, that the result of the traditional American policy of raising national revenues by indirect taxation and state and local revenues by direct taxation is that the poor man pays a larger share of the national taxes than of the state and local taxes.

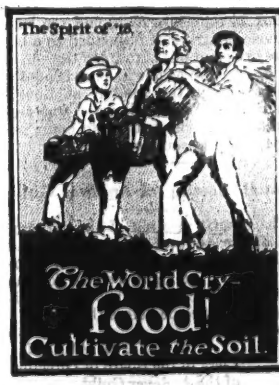
I am no more a lover of taxes than the next man. But it is not a question of whether we pay so much taxes; every cent of the principal and interest of these bonds is going to be collected by the taxing power before it is paid to the bondholders. It is not even a question whether we pay this year or later; we have to pay the money this year, and the transactions later will consist simply of first paying to the government in each year the money that the government is to pay back to us later in the same year. Since the Kaiser has made it necessary for us to have the taxes, I prefer to take my taxes in the cheapest and simplest way, a straight-out tax at once and done with, rather than be asked to pay the same amount now and then have a ten-year or twenty-five-year tail hitched to it.

I see by the papers that the administration agrees with Congressman Rogers that we need more taxes in order to have as little as possible of the bonds, and as soon as Congress can get time for additional taxes they mean to get them laid. We can be sure that some of the more short-sighted of the anti-administration papers will howl at this and say we ought to have had more bonds instead. I hope that you, Mr. Editor, will back our Democratic president and our Republican congressman in their pay-as-you-go policy.

But as to the third point I do not like Mr. Rogers' position a bit. It seems to me that when peace comes he does not want it to be an American peace. No peace can pretend to embody American ideals that does not contain some sort of provision for making it henceforth superfluous to have compulsory military training anywhere on earth. It looks as if the provision for this would be more formal and explicit than I myself think desirable; but the more formal and explicit it is, the less can be the excuse for our adopting a compulsory-training policy. America would stultify herself would paralyze her influence in her campaign for international disarmament, if she turned her own internal policy toward armament. The American people have accepted conscription for the present in order that there may hereafter be no conscription anywhere.

I have been much pleased by Congressman Rogers' sensible course in sending out notice that he would not send out government seeds except to those who asked for them. If other congressmen will follow his example, and send no seed except to those who care as much as a postal card for them, I predict that the free-seed business will soon die a natural death. A few years ago I heard from the lips of one of the Agricultural Department's prominent experts, a native of Andover village, and illuminating explanation of how it comes that in this free-seed business the national treasury pays the price of good seed but the seed that is bought with the money is bad. My informant's words were as if he was defending the graft, because it is done by public-spirited men with the best intentions, and because the money that is grafted out does not go to the private enrichment of the grafters but to the support of valuable public services for which it might not be practicable to get such sums by methods that are commonly considered honest; nevertheless I feel sure that it is bad business, bad for the honesty of everybody who has anything to do with it and bad for the inexperienced gardeners who get this poor seed into their gardens. I hope Congressman Rogers will be encouraged in his move against it.

STEVEN T. BYINGTON
Ballard Vale, Mass., May 6 1918.



ALL BROTHER HAD NOTICED

Father Need Not Have Worried Over Possibly Bad Effect of Movie on Little Son.

After all, it's hard to figure out correctly the effect of the movies on the child mind. It happened that mother and sister had gone to a concert and it was up to father to entertain little brother, age seven. Father likes the movies—some of them—he thought that would serve the purpose. Of course you can not tell much about a film by the name or by the pictures out in front either for that matter. But father likes pictures of western life and he thought the horses and mountains might please brother. So when he saw the poster of a cowboy, in they went.

It wasn't a very good sort of picture as to theme, for it presented a ruthless outlaw and his gang of robbers. When a wagon train of gold seekers came across the desert he not only refused to give them water, but drove them off to perish of thirst on the desert. And there also was a dance hall scene in the West. Father had some misgivings as to his choice of movie and wondered whether, at its close, his son would elect to be the bold, bad bandit or the vice-mensured owner of the dance hall and gambling hell. He said nothing but anxiously awaited the verdict.

When "The End" came, brother whispered: "Daddy, do you know who the cowboy looks like?"

"No, brother. Who?"

"Our milkman," was the reply.

GOT RIGHT POINT OF VIEW

Autoist, When He Cooled Down, Was Able to See Where Traffic Policeman Was Correct.

The autoist was waiting for the corner traffic man to give the signal to make the turn at the corner. When he thought he had been there long enough he began tooting his horn impatiently. The traffic man kept on taking care of traffic. The autoist became more impatient with his horn.

"You won't help matters that way, my friend," said the traffic man, as he waved him on.

"Aw, take me to jail, but don't bawl me out!" exclaimed the driver.

The policeman motioned him over to the curb. "I could take your suggestion, but I won't. You are angry now, but when you cool off you will understand that the corner man has many problems to contend with," said the policeman. "We do not usually make explanations, but I am doing so in this case, because I think you should realize that you are in the wrong."

The autoist drove on, mumbling. A few days later he stopped in the same place. "Say," he said to the policeman, "I made a fool out of myself the other day. I had no right to be angry. You fellows have enough vexations without some one who goes across your corner once a day adding to them by smart remarks."

The policeman smiled and waved him on. That autoist today probably would fight for the corner man if necessary.—Indianapolis News.

Only One Hog Had Dollar.

A fat hog at a dollar when "Snuff" Smith, an employee of a commission company, kicked it in the head. The hog was trying to run past him when he wanted it to go the other way. He gave it a vigorous kick. It coughed, gagged, sputtered a moment and then spat up the dollar.

Stockyard men throughout the rest of the day had a lot of fun about the incident. The commission company claimed the dollar. Smith claimed it. The owner of the hog claimed it, and as a result Smith spent it for cigars for the crowd.

A lot of the employees in the yards began to kick hogs right and left in the hope of shaking out another dollar. One employee said he had kicked 612 hogs during the day and hadn't got even a jitney.

Another Triumph for Woman Farmer.

Once again the adaptability and skill of women have confounded the critics—those incredulous critics, the farmers. They admit that in the recent efficiency tests at Maidstone, England, a very high standard has been reached. In the milking competition more than one-fourth gained over 90 marks. Two women thatcher, who had only been at the work for five weeks, secured the highest possible rating. The competitors were arranged by the Kent woman's agricultural committee. Mrs. F. Heron-Maxwell, chairman of the organizing committee, said there were 9,000 women registered as land women in Kent, also 300,400 members of the "woman's land army."—Woman's Century.

Tunnel Would Pay for Itself.

It has been proposed to construct a railway tunnel under the Firth of Forth, Scotland, paralleling the famous bridge now spanning that body of water, and to pay for the tunnel by making it largely a coal mining proposition. Mining engineers point out that coal is now being mined on both sides of the firth from the same seams and that much of this excavating is done under water. At this point the estuary is only about two miles wide and it is contended that a continuous passage could be made beneath it by properly co-ordinating the mining operations. In this way what would otherwise probably prove to be too costly an improvement could be made with profit.—Popular Mechanics.

THE HONOR ROLL

UNITED STATES ARMY

Lieut. Col. Marlborough Churchill, General Pershing's Staff.
102nd FIELD ARTILLERY, FRANCE
Lieut. Markham W. Staple, Chaplain.

Battery F. Lowell
Sergt. George A. Abbott
Corporal George M. Collins

Corporal John K. Converse
Corporal James Joseph Daley
Corporal Charles DeFazio
Corporal Edward Lawson

J. Everett Collins
Walter Groat
Edward Dodge
Harold Partridge
David Gordon

Eldred Larkin
George F. Symonds
David Gordon
Charles W. Bowman
J. Harry Hilton

Alfred H. McKee
Guy E. Webster, Army Artillery Hdqrs., Box 728, A.E.F., France.
Byron E. Morrill, Enlisted Ordnance Corps

Headquarters Company
Paul M. Cheney
George C. Napier

Battery C. Lawrence
Corporal James Dick
James Dugan

John Davies
Thomas Jones

U. S. ARTILLERY
1st Lieut. William B. Higgins, Headquarters 51st Artillery Brigade, France.

Lieut. Wm. J. Cronin, 149th F. A., France.
Alden Brooks, Heavy Artillery, French Forces
Sergt. Brooks Cheever, 3rd F. A., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas

Sergt. Nicolas Chaltas, France.
Herbert F. Cheever, Battery C, 101st F. A.
Cornelius Murnane, Battery C, 309th F. A., Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J.

Courtney Adams Smith, Battery D, 101st F. A., France.
Frank Crockett, Battery D, 150th F. A., France.

Barrett C. 308th F. A., Camp Upton, N. Y.
Francis Zecchini
Wm. A. Manning

COAST ARTILLERY
Sergt. Robert Des, Ft. Monroe, Va.

Mr. Joseph Daley, Ft. Strong.
Mirle E. Borneman, Ft. Andrews.
John Eldred, Ft. Andrews.

Edward Downes, 13th Co., Ft. Andrews.
William McCarthy, Ft. Andrews.
Frank Leslie Carrie, 13th Co., Ft. Andrews.

Frank Green, Ft. Banks.
William Devernon, Ft. Revere, Hull.
Michael Connor, bugler 8th Co., Ft. Heath, Mass.

John Burns, Ft. Strong

101st INFANTRY, FRANCE

9th Mass., Co. F
Sergt. James W. Ramaden, Supply Co. Infantry.
Corporal John Murphy

Edward T. Eldred
John Campbell
John O'Neil

102nd INFANTRY, FRANCE
Sergt. Edward R. Partridge, 5th Pioneer Infantry.
Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C.

Frank C. Hughes, Co. L, 103rd Infantry, France.
William P. Renny, Co. L, 104th Infantry, France.
Wm. J. McMahon, Camp Green, Charlotte, N. C.

Hugh Moore, Camp Green, Charlotte, N. C.
James B. Valentine, 104th Regt., 26th Div., France.
Harold White, Company H, France.

John Ross, Co. L, 104th Infantry, France.
Ernest Green, Co. L, 104th Infantry, France.
William Holden, Co. L, 1st Regt., 26th Division, France.

William Lowe, Co. L, 103rd Regt., 26th Division, France.

U. S. INFANTRY FORCES

Capt. Bartlett H. Hayes, N. A., Columbia, S. C.
1st Lieut. James B. Gillen, 369 Infantry, France.
2nd Lieut. George G. Ingram, Leon Springs, Tex.

Sergt. John C. Porter, Company I, 337th Infantry, Camp Custer, Michigan.
Thomas E. Carter, 382nd Infantry, France.
Elsner Morin, 2nd N. Y. Infantry, Camp Dix, N. J.

John M. Rae, Company F, 49th Infantry, France.
Claude Armour, Company M, 5th Infantry, Empire, Canal Zone.
Amos Frazier, 104th Infantry, France.

James L. Petty, 103rd Regt. Band, Camp Green.
James Gordon, 58th Infantry, France.
Lewis P. Lindsay, Officers Training Camp, Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J.

Robert G. Thompson, 301st Infantry Supply Co., France.
Robert T. Bushnell, Officers' Training Camp, Camp Upton, N. Y.

Raymond G. Wright, Baking Company 304, France.
Louis J. Boudreau, France.
Wm. J. Gallant, Fort Slocum, N. Y.

ARMY FIELD SERVICE

1st Lieut. John R. Abbot, Section 85 Ambulance Unit, France.
Alexander J. Dudley, Field Clerk, 29th Division, Camp McLean, Annapolis, Md.

Major Percival Dove, Camp Meade, Md.
Major E. V. French, Reserve Corps.
Capt. Phillips G. Morrison, N. A., Aberdeen, P. G., Maryland.

1st Lieut. Harold S. Wilkins, New Haven, Conn.
Sergt. Frank J. Nuckley, Camp Hancock, Georgia.
John Symonds, Ft. Brown, Brownsville, Texas.

U. S. ENGINEERS CORPS

Major Robert S. Clemons, 506th Engineers, France.
Lieut. Col. Harry S. Graves, Engineers Corps, Gen. Pershing's Staff, France.
William Gordon, Company G, 23rd Engineers, France.

2nd Lieut. George O. Richardson, Washington, D. C.
Arthur L. Burnett, Company C, 9th Engineers, Camp Stewart, El Paso, Texas.

William D. Sellers, Company A, 318th Engineers, Vancouver, Washington.
William L. Burnett, 318th Engineers Bns. 113, Co. John J. Geagan, 30th Engineers, Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

Robert J. Tucker, 23rd Engineers Medical Corps, Camp Meade, Md.
Albert L. Hall, 101st Engineers, France.
Murray LaBlanc, 42nd Engineers, Washington, D. C.

U. S. CAVALRY

Sergt. George S. Craik, Troop 1, U.S. Cavalry, Ft. Bliss, El Paso, Texas.
Gilbert Wilcox, Troop 8, 2nd U. S. Cavalry, Ft. Ethan Allen, Vt.

Philip S. Peterson, Ft. Slocum, N. Y.

QUARTERMASTERS CORPS

1st Lieut. James W. Feeney, Washington, D. C.
Sergt. Philip R. Lowe, Camp McArthur, Waco, Tex.
Norman Smith, France.

John Sullivan, Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla.
W. I. Forsythe, Block E. H. 27, Camp Johnston.
Alexander Reunie, Quartermaster Corps, Belgium.

Steven Boland, Camp Hancock, Jacksonville, Fla.
James E. Coates, South Carolina.
Cyrl E. Paricau, 401st T. B., France.

Walter J. O'Connell, France.
Fred J. Willett, Texas.

Donald J. White, Supply Office, Motor Group, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

Charles O'Connell, Camp Devens, Ayer.
Charles Goldstein, M.G.B. Co. A, 3rd Division, Chickamauga, Ga.

Robert Christie, Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla.
Alexander Stewart, Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla.

RADIO SERVICE

Chester E. Morse, New London, Conn.
Patrick F. Geagan, Censor Radio Station, Swan Island, Caribbean Sea.

MACHINE GUN BATTALION
France

John Sherville, 102nd M. G. Battalion, Co. C.
Walter E. Strout, 102nd M. G. Battalion, Co. C.

MEDICAL CORPS
Capt. Sidney M. McCurdy, U. S. A. Base Hospital 31, France.

Clifford W. Dunnell, Field Hospital, 20th Sanitary Train, 6th Div., Camp McLean, Annapolis, Ala.
Lindsay Ralph, France.

Sergt. Christopher Shorten, Base Hospital, N. Y.
Guy I. Scott, Boston Hospital Unit, Camp Devens.

Henry J. Lundgren, Medical Corps, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

RED CROSS NURSES
Grace A. Woodburn, Camp Severance, So. Carolina.
Lillian H. Hulme, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

Lucy B. Abbott, Camp Lee, Va.
DISCHARGED FOR PHYSICAL DISABILITY
Ralph T. Berry, Ayer, Mass.

David P. Forbes, Ayer, Mass.
Howard B. Smith, Ayer, Mass.
Andrew P. Hamilton, Ayer, Mass.

Charles Stacker, Newport News, Va.
Howard W. Dunsell, U. S. A. Battalion, D. C.
Henry Porter, Boston.

John J. Grout, Boston.
Michael A. McGinley, Ft. Slocum.
Walter Scott Lawson, Boxford, Mass.

Kirke Godfrey Temple, Boxford, Mass.
Timothy Cauty, Camp Devens.
Edward Holt, Boxford.

George Henry Keefe, Camp Devens.
Douglas A. E. Spark, Ayer, Mass.

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CUTS FOR WEEK COMMENCING MAY 13

QUAKER OATS (3 3-4 lb. package)	each	25c
WHITE CORN MEAL	5 lbs.	33c
RED KIDNEY BEANS, Batavia Brand	can	13c
REFUGEE CUT BEANS, Holly Brand	can	13c
PINEAPPLE, Fancy Hawaiian, Gracyo Brand, Sliced or Grated	No. 2 can	23c
TOMATO CATSUP, Snider's	large bottle	25c
CORNSTARCH, Argo Brand	1 lb. carton	9c
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, full 10 oz. pkg.	each	11c
CONDENSED MILK, Sweetened, Hires' Brand	can	16c
SHRIMP, Fancy Barataria	2 cans for	25c
PRUNES, Fancy, 90-100	per lb.	10c
GOLD DUST WASHING POWDER	large pkg.	25c
SOAP, "Good Will"	4 bars for	26c
ONIONS, Texas, New, Fancy	per lb.	6c

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS
JOHN N. COLS

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter



"Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto—"In God is our trust;"
And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave."



Head Giving and Heart Giving

We are inclined to think that it isn't at all necessary for people who have totally different views of giving for either charity or patriotism, to have any quarrel. A great group of people in the country have a notion that the proper method to follow the calls that come in connection with war needs, is to have a reserve fund of money commonly called a "war chest", out of which may be allotted from time to time, what money may be wanted for specific calls.

At first thought this seems to be perfectly sound and practical. It follows very closely the methods pursued by some business houses in allotting each year their various appropriations for certain work not provided for in detail, but making a fund on which demands may be made from time to time for such things as advertising in one case, charities in another case, or propaganda or work of any sort. It follows customs more or less prevalent in chambers of commerce and various other activities having unknown problems sure to arise but not definitely determined under any regular program.

But there is a great mass of people who believe that when there is a call for patriotic purposes it should be approached from an entirely different viewpoint, and the Chairman of the State Committee on Public Safety has well set this forth in his disapproval of the "war chest" idea as a clearing-house for all the money that is to be raised for these services that seem to be more or less side issues of the war.

The giving in connection with the maintaining of all the activities such as the Y. M. C. A., the Red Cross, and all the other things to which the people have been giving so generously the past few months, is of much more value in the force it has to stir loyalty, and arouse individual enthusiasm because of each particular call, than even the money itself. The value of organizing a great group of men to even make the appeal from time to time, compelling these individuals to have a larger knowledge of what they are becoming interested in, giving them an opportunity to set before the people they solicit all the interests involved in the appeal, is beyond estimate. A hundred and one different lines of service are opened up to the men who work for the cause. For the person who contributes to the cause and for the great public interested in the cause, there is gain in the constant agitation of a value not easily estimated.

If this job of taking care of all the many associated activities that the war has brought upon the American people had no other phase to it than the cold-blooded business phase, the "war chest" idea would be eminently sound. There is vastly more, however, than this cold-blooded viewpoint to be considered, because there is in it all a constant, changing, increasing, aroused public loyalty, developed in most of us even though we can give but little. We may well rejoice in the frequently recurring opportunities to give always more and more, that the share from us who are left at home may go out in our dollars, to help those abroad, and that our dollars may be accompanied by an ever-changing interest in, and ever-increasing loyalty for the government which we are

supporting. No amount of "head giving" can ever take the place of real "heart giving" in its permanent value.

The Red Cross Calls

Andover is again fortunate in having Mr. Shipman take on the work of leading the local Red Cross drive, and Mr. Shipman is fortunate in having Andover ready not only for his leadership but for the cause in which he is interested. His task is not to arouse added interest, for that is almost impossible; his task is not to tell the story of something the people don't know about, because everybody knows that the Red Cross has a big work to do, has had that work in hand for many years, has never failed in any crisis, and more than ever in the history of the world is today "going through".

But we have to have these things emphasized from time to time, or the busy world that marks the lives of most of us would lead us to forget, and so, "lest we forget", Andover, with the rest of the nation, is to begin on May 20, her response to the latest call for the interest of the American people. From the plans announced in our news columns, it is clear that we are to have a bit of the spectacular, perhaps a bigger bit than we have ever had before in Andover, an opportunity to hear one of the world's best speakers from a neighboring country, and then after it is all over, an added opportunity to give a little bit more than we ever have before, in response to the call that it is all designed to emphasize. As the Hartford Courant well says:

"Every dollar given to its treasury is a dollar sent on a righteous errand. You cannot tell which way it will go, but you can always feel that it is going in the right direction."

"Money given to the Red Cross yields dividends not at stated times but every time the giver thinks of what is being done to help those in need. There should not be a minute's hesitation about subscribing to the cause."

Editorial Cinders

We are traveling on pretty dangerous ground here in Massachusetts in our proposed legislation to relieve the street railways. The Townsman has no thought of disapproving the idea of giving to the railroads and street railway companies not only enough money to pay their current bills but enough to pay a fair return on the necessary investment. But there are times when it is easy to have pretty grave doubts about that type of legislation that would lead to not only a participation by the State in the necessary maintenance of these properties, but even to a call being made upon the separate communities, under a system of taxes impossible to adjust fairly to all parties, but bound to become a pretty serious burden, if this whole policy of making the State and the communities partners in this business should go through to its logical conclusion. We don't want to see State ownership and State operation of street railways. We are inclined to think even more serious may be that system of State control which makes the different communities partners in this enterprise without the control that State ownership would give.

Free Church Notes.

The morning service at the Free Church will be made appropriate to "Mother's Day," with special music and sermon.

The Free Church Men's Club have engaged Mr. Harlan D. Crowell, of Salem, who has recently returned from Y. M. C. A. work in France, to speak of his experiences and of his impressions of life at the front, at their church service next Sunday evening. The meeting will be open to the public, both gentlemen and ladies. Mr. Crowell is an unusual speaker and has some exceeding interesting information to give.

The annual Ladies' Night will be observed by the Free Church Men's Club next Tuesday night. A very attractive program of vocal and violin music by out of town artists has been arranged, and Rev. E. A. Chase will give his illustrated lecture "With Canoe and Camera through Nova Scotia."

The Free Church congregation made a second contribution to the Armenian and Syrian sufferers and sent it to the National Committee in the form of a fifty dollar Liberty Bond.

Mr. Thomas David was welcomed back to his usual place in the Free Church Kirk last Sunday after several weeks absence on account of ill

Andover Boy Recommended for Commission.

Merle W. Bogert, of River road, was among those recommended for second lieutenants in the aviation section of the signal corps, non-flying, Tuesday, by the war department.

Lieut. Bogert was born in New York State 26 years ago and was employed as a farm hand on C. I. Hood's farm on River Road, West Andover. He was in the draft and last fall enlisted in the aviation service and went to Kelley Field, San Antonio, Texas, and was attached to 68th Aero Squadron. Lieut. Bogert was popular with his employers and also with the employees.

Andover Boys Recommended for Officers' School

Two Andover boys are among the sixty-eight Harvard men recommended for the Officers' Training School. Frederick R. Hulme, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. Hulme, is one named. He is a graduate of Phillips Academy and has been a member of the Harvard Regiment for two years.

The other is Maurice Joyce Curran, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Curran of "The Graft". He is also a student at Harvard and has been chosen by Major Flynn to attend the government training schools to be opened about May 15.

School Committee Meets

The school committee met Tuesday night in their rooms in the Punchard School and janitors were elected for the ensuing year. William McEwan, who has been janitor at the new high school and also at the Richardson school in Frye Village, was made head janitor of all the central schools and also of the Richardson school, at an increased salary. Other janitors appointed were as follows: Stowe school, John Ralph; John Dove and Jackson, Patrick Driscoll; Indian Ridge, James Eaton; Bradley, James McGhee; West Center, Granville K. Cutler; North, John Crowley; Bailey, Rose Deveau; Osgood, George Spieker.

The board also reelected Mrs. Annie McIntosh matron at the central schools; Dr. W. D. Walker, school physician; William L. Frye, trustee officer; and Miss Georgiana Lovejoy, clerk in superintendent's office.

Superintendent Sanborn announced that the Lincoln Spelling Contest would be held in the town hall, Friday evening, May 17. The graduation exercises of the grammar schools are scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, June 26, and the Punchard graduation on the evening of the same day.

The teachers' committee recommended the election of Miss Coppinger, seventh grade, Stowe school, and Miss Portia Clough, domestic science. Miss Irene Arnold, who has been substituting at the Bailey school, was made a member of the regular teaching force for the balance of the school year.

Miss Emma L. Ward of the Richardson school was granted a leave of absence for the fall term.

A start will be made on beautifying the grounds at the new high school by planting vines and shrubbery, and \$100 was appropriated for that purpose.

Local People Hear Dr. Payson Smith

A number of the members of the Mothers' Clubs attended the eastern conference of the National Conference of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' Associations held Tuesday in the Medford High School building. There were three sessions held during the day. Dr. Payson Smith, State Commissioner of Education, was one of the speakers.

Among other striking things Dr. Smith said the following are worthy of notice. There are 5,500,000 illiterate people in the United States and 4,500,000 are American born. In Massachusetts there are 200,000 illiterates, of whom 100,000 are foreign-born; and some facts regarding the examination of draftees for the army were ascertained which were deplorable. A large number of men were found who were unable to write, or read any letters they might receive.

In speaking of the teachers' salaries Dr. Smith deplored the small salaries many of the teachers were receiving in the state, and it was proved by statistics that 1800 teachers received less than \$500 per year.

Dr. Smith laid great stress on the proposed state system of education, whereby each pupil is supplied according to the town allowance. These appropriations varied from \$40,000 to \$100,000, and he hoped the state would take over the management of all the schools, as the child is the coming citizen, and does not belong to each town but to the commonwealth.

It was unanimously voted to accept Dr. Smith's state system of education. Dr. Smith also explained the measure before the state Legislature for physical education. The measure has been accepted and put into effect in many states since it was proposed in this state.

Dr. Smith is an entertaining speaker and it is hoped that Andover mothers will hear him sometime. He is busy, but goes to many nearby towns to speak. Last Thursday he spoke at Springfield in the morning, at Attleboro in the afternoon, and in Medford in the evening.

Monday's Fires

Last Monday the Fire Department had a busy day. At 10.19 a.m. an alarm rung in from Box 58 called out combinations 1 and 2 and Ladder 1 to a fire at the Beaver Manufacturing Company, Pearson street. The fire was caused by the boiling over of chemicals in the vats. The fire was easily extinguished and the only damage was burning the chemicals in the tanks.

At 2.22 p.m. an alarm from Box 62 sent the department to West Andover, where a fire was raging in a woodlot near the Osgood school. A sawmill operated by Wallace Cole of Salem, N. H., was in great danger but the efforts of the firemen after a strenuous fight were successful in preventing its destruction. Nearly 30,000 feet of lumber was on the lot, cut in 24-foot lengths, but although the fire swept through it, the firemen kept streams of water on the logs and only the outside was charred. About thirty-five cords of wood were destroyed and three acres of land burned over. The all-out was sounded at 4.30.

Box 24 rang in at 5.22 and the Ballardvale department responded to a big blaze in a great pile of railroad ties which the Boston and Maine had sawed up for winter use at the sandpit at Lowell Junction. Considerable wood was destroyed and it was nearly two hours before the all-out sounded.

Annual Meeting of Andover Guild

The annual meeting of the corporation of the Andover Guild will be held at the Guild House next Tuesday evening, May 14, at eight o'clock, for the election of directors and any other business that may come before them.

Per order,
EMMA H. ALLEN
Clerk of the Board of Directors
of the Andover Guild

NEW VICTOR RECORDS

(Send Me a Card)
(All Aboard For Home Sweet Home)
Two war songs that explain themselves.
Shannon Four 18441
The Last Long Mile
(K-K-K-Katy)
The Last Long Mile is a Plattsburg marching song with real swing and pep to it.
Victory Military Band 18455
(Long Boy Medley, One-Step)
(Indiana). Fox Trot
The best dance record of the year.
Herbert Witherpoon 74513
Hear Ye Wind and Waves (Halls)
These are a few of the numbers in the May List which is an exceptionally good one. Come in and hear them.

W. A. ALLEN
Allen Block, - 2 Main St.



COLONIAL ANDOVER THEATRE

Matinee Every Afternoon at 2:15
PHOTOPLAY ATTRACTIONS FOR WEEK BEGINNING MAY 13
Evenings Continuous 6:15 to 10

MONDAY and TUESDAY, MAY 13-14

Wm. S. Hart in "The Silent Man"
Feature Picture shown at 2.30, 6.30, 8.30

SON OF DEMOCRACY, "Down The River"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MAY 15-16

George Walsh in "This Is The Life"
Feature Picture shown at 2.30, 6.30, 8.30

PEARL WHITE in "The Fatal Ring"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 17-18

Margarite Clark in "The Amazons"
Feature Picture shown at 2.30, 6.30, 8.30

O. Henry Story

Obituary

MRS. MARY MYATT

Mrs. Mary Myatt, wife of Peter N. Myatt, of 61 Highland road, died last Saturday, aged sixty-four years, and was buried Monday at 9 a.m. from St. Augustine's church. High mass was celebrated by Rev. William Donovan. Miss Catherine Roche sang "De Profundis" with Miss Donovan as organist. Interment was in St. Augustine's cemetery.

Mrs. Myatt was born in Nova Scotia, and resided in Andover many years. She was well known and highly esteemed by a large circle of friends. She is survived by her husband, Peter Myatt, four daughters: Mrs. Mary Lavangie, Mrs. George K. Stevens, Margaret and Sarah; and three sons: Peter, John and Joseph.

The pallbearers were Joseph Lavangie, James Dunn, Walter and Philip Allicon, Benson and Mark Myatt. There was a fine display of floral and spiritual bouquets.

Ninety-ninth Anniversary, I.O.O.F.

Indian Ridge Rebekah lodge observed the 99th anniversary of the order, after the regular meeting Monday night. The following program was rendered:

Whistling Solo Mrs. Hazel Wagner, Lawrence
History of the Order Mrs. Sarah Higham, D.D.P., Lawrence
Reading Miss Mabel Marshall
Vocal Solo—A May Morning Mrs. Lillian Carmichael
Piano Solo Mrs. Mildred Scott
Vocal Solo—On the Parlor-car Mrs. Elsie Lawrence, Lawrence
Piano Solo Miss Anna Holt
Vocal Solo Mrs. Mildred Scott
Vocal Solo Mrs. Elsie Lawrence
Tableaux—Goddess of Liberty Mrs. Charles Buchan
Star-Spangled Banner Mrs. Chas. Buchan, Miss Charlotte Hill
Mrs. Walker and Miss Amielee

After the entertainment a penny social was held and refreshments served. An enjoyable time was had by all. The committee: Miss Morrill, Mrs. Conkey, Mrs. George Holt.

Word from Wounded Boys in France

Letters were received in town yesterday by friends of William Rennie and James Valentine, who were wounded in France April 9. They are both in the same hospital recovering, and reported to be in good spirits. Rennie was wounded in the left eye, Valentine in the left foot and right knee, by German shrapnel. Valentine expects to be out of the hospital in a week or two. The boys were cheered by a visit from Chaplain Stackpole.

Means Essay Speaking.

Next Friday evening, May 17, at eight o'clock, the fifty-first annual Means Essay contest will be held in the Stone Chapel.

The speakers and their subjects are: The Readjustment of International Relations after the War Bromwell Ault, Wyoming, O.
The Work of Louis Raemaekers Porter S. Dickinson, Luthenburg
Georges Clemenceau Cargill MacMillan, Minneapolis, Minn.
Autocracy and Democracy: a Conflict of Ideals Stewart Nichols, Elkhart, Ind.
The Pestilism of Wilfred Gibson Robert E. Page, Madison, Wis.
The Poetry of the War John H. Paxton, Chinking, China
D'Annunzio and the Modern Italian Spirit Harry K. Schaffner, Kansas City, Mo.
The Poetry of the War William E. Stevenson, Princeton, N. J.

Installation Postponed

The organization of Liberty Lodge, I.O.G.T., and installation of officers, planned for Monday night, was postponed on account of the illness of several of the officers. A meeting was held in Workman hall and visitors were present from Ballardvale, Methuen and Lawrence. The installation and installation will be held Monday, May 20.

Tyer Rubber Mutual Relief Association

The annual meeting of the Tyer Rubber Company Mutual Relief Association was held Monday, May 6. The association, which was organized last September, has been a decided success, over \$700 having been paid out in sick benefits. The following officers were elected: President, Alex Valentine; vice-president, Robert Williams; secretary, Walter S. Rhodes; treasurer, James Gillespie; executive committee, John F. Morse, Thomas Ewing, John Chase.

South Church Notes

At the morning service next Sunday Mrs. Butler Wilson, whose eloquent account of the service of negroes in our war was heard by some of our Andover people, will speak again before a larger gathering.

The Men's Club will hold its annual business meeting with election of officers for the next year, on Friday evening, May 17, when Edward W. Burrill will give an interesting talk upon War Gardening, Frederic G. Moore's leadership of the club for the past year has been a very happy success.

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90c per gallon
5 gals. \$4.00
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for barns, roofs, fences, etc.

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SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

Strawberries
Asparagus
Spinach
Dandelions
Beans
Bermuda Onions
Cocoanuts
Cucumbers
Fresh Eggs, Cream, Butter, Lard and Cheese

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Stevens Dairy 44 Feed

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As Good as Ever Cash at the Door

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In Bulk
50c lb. 10 lbs. at 45c lb.

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Fresh Vegetables of all kinds
Spinach, Native Asparagus,
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Fancy Biscuits Chocolates
Tomato Plants Panies
Pineapples Cocoanuts
String Beans Red Bananas
Lettuce fresh from the Greenhouse each day

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27 MAIN STREET

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Abbot Academy Notes

Professor John Mason Tyler, until this year professor of biology at Amherst College, and already well known in Andover, will give a lecture at 3 o'clock in Davis Hall, Saturday, May 11. The subject is to be, "We and Our Surroundings." The public is cordially invited.

The song recital by Miss Bennett's pupils, assisted by the Glee Club and a few of Mr. Ashton's pupils, made a very delightful afternoon's program.

Star-Spangled Banner	Arnold
Spring	Saur
Caro mio Ben	Glee Club
In an Old-Fashioned Town	Giordani
Irene Atwood	Squire
Barcarolle	Denna
Welcome Spring	Denna
Elizabeth Newton, Elizabeth Moore	MacDonell
Shadow Dance	MacDonell
Fiddle and I	Goodere
One Spring Morning	Nevin
Margaret French	
Violin obligato, Edna Dixon	
The Joys of June	Speaks
Petites Roses	Czik
Harriet Shongood	
Who Knows?	Wald
The Day is Done	Lang
Love's on the High Road	Woodman
Marion Hubbard	
Allegro Risoluto	Merkel
Margaret Morris	
Waters of Minnetonka	Lisemann
Daddy's Sweetheart	Lisemann
Dorothy Williams	
My Homeland	Speaks
Tranquillity	Foot
April Blossoms	Clough-Leigher
Virginia McCauley	
Nuit d'Étoiles	Debussy
Solveig's Lied	Grieg
Springtime	Brown
Eather Milliken	
Keep the Home Fires Burning	Novello
La Marseillaise	Roulet de Lisle
Glee Club	

Tuesday evening, May 7, Miss Bertha Everett Morgan read "The Dawn of a Tomorrow" which she has arranged for recital from Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's play of that name.

Next Tuesday evening Miss Mildred Gates, teacher of violin, will give a violin recital, which will be open to the public.

Abbot girls have volunteered to work on the school grounds and farm, and several squads have already done excellent work mowing lawns, planting potatoes and other vegetables, and, in short, doing anything that needs to be done.

Wedding

ABBOTT—MEARS

An informal but delightful home wedding was given to the friends of Miss Florence M. Mears by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mears of Chapman court, last Tuesday afternoon. At four o'clock the Lohengrin march was played by Miss Marion Dearborn, and the groom, G. Richard Abbott, entered the parlor accompanied by the minister of the South church, Rev. E. Victor Bigelow. The bride, Miss Florence May Mears, dressed in a pretty embroidered white voile, entered upon her father's arm, and the customary prayer book service with one ring was rendered.

The thirty-five invited guests were chiefly the immediate relatives of the bride and groom. Mr. Abbott's entire family of six sisters, with his mother, were able to be present. The Hawthorne Club of eight young ladies were present to give their fellow-member, Miss Mears, an appropriate send-off.

After some dainty refreshments, served under the direction of Mrs. Mears, the escape of the couple was very cleverly managed with neither a best man nor a maid of honor to assist. The chauffeur for the happy couple, by a peculiar twist of the wrist at a certain corner, completely eluded the gay pursuers who rode post haste to Reading and Wakefield, while the romantic couple were taking the train to the north at the South Lawrence station.

After a ten days' trip through New Hampshire, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott will make their home at the picturesque homestead on Upland road. Among the many gifts to the bride, who has been a popular employee of the T. A. Holt Co. for ten years, were Liberty Bonds and other gifts useful for home-making.

Americanization as a War Measure

Women of Andover who are interested in Americanization as a War Measure are cordially invited by the Massachusetts Equal Suffrage Association to attend a public conference and Hoover Luncheon on Saturday, May 11, at Elk's Hall, Essex street, Lawrence. Members of the State Board of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association will be present. The following program has been prepared:

10.30. Public Conference on Americanization as a War Measure. Edw. V. Hickey, Bureau of Immigration; Mrs. F. P. Bagley, Council of National Defense.

12.30-2. Hoover Luncheon and talk by Alice Stone Blackwell.

War Stamps Sales

The postoffice carriers spent the afternoon of last Tuesday selling War Thrift Stamps and the results of their efforts were as follows: Joseph H. Blunt, \$129.02; James J. Feeney, \$109.02; Raymond McIntosh, \$75.68; John A. Burtt, \$69.50; John Lewis, \$63.01; making a total sale of \$446.23 for the afternoon.

Total sales to date from all sources in town amount to \$15,571.83. The carriers will continue these Tuesday afternoon drives for some weeks, and no deliveries will be made on those afternoons.

Andover Girls on Abbot Honor Roll

The following young ladies are on the Abbot Academy Honor Roll: Helen Walker, Elinor Sutton, Dorothea Flagg, Frances Thompson.

WAR PROBLEMS

Dr. Parkin Speaks at Peabody House to Interested Audience.

Those who assembled at the Peabody House Saturday evening had the privilege of hearing an address of remarkable interest. Dr. George Parkin, formerly of Canada and now Secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust with his offices in London, was the speaker. In a remarkably clear and forceful manner he outlined the "Problems Growing Out of the War," and the results of the great war.

Dr. Parkin was the head master of a large school for boys in Canada for many years, and since he was made secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust he has talked to 100,000 college men in England, Canada and in the universities of this country. In beginning his talk on the war, Dr. Parkin suggested the doubt that the American people fully understood the change that had taken place in the position of this country, when it decided to enter the war and leave its former position of isolation. When President Wilson brought before Congress his fourteen propositions for the settlement of the war, and pledged the use of every dollar and every available man of the country one of the greatest revolutions of modern history was inaugurated. A new national purpose will result from this position, and the former isolated position, to have nothing to do with old world struggles, is changed to a worldwide position and influence.

Mr. Parkin said it was difficult to pick out the greatest events of the war. It was not so much the great battles as the Somme or Marne as it was to understand the condition of Britain and France today. If America could understand what England has endured during the four years of war, there would spring up a spirit of sympathy which would pervade every mind in this country. Every English family has been stricken by this war. The very pick of the young English blood has fallen, and it will take a generation to brighten the darkness and gloom that reigns. The speaker gave a personal illustration of this in saying his own son's friends and college mates were all killed or maimed. And during the last German drive, England has lost 250,000 men.

There are a few outstanding facts to be considered concerning the war, worthy of attention by all thinking people. First, it was a "life to death" struggle. England had but three days to prepare for war, she knew there was no other position to take when Germany had ruthlessly invaded Belgium, which both England and Germany had pledged themselves to keep inviolate. If Germany had taken Paris in that first drive it would have taken the world twenty years to defeat Germany. And now the determined aim of the allies is to crush the power of Germany. Again the struggle is a war of attrition. The people who can hold out the longest will win. There is no letting up until one side, or the other wins, and the side which can summon to its aid the greatest resources will eventually overcome.

In comparing the democratic spirit of the two nations, Dr. Parkin claimed Britain was more democratic than America. Britain's relation to the world was a universal idea of responsibility, and she had done great things for the world. America had voiced the same idea when President Wilson said the nation entered the war "to make the world safe for democracy." The speaker claimed democracy was well defined by Lincoln, when he said it was a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. America was a great industrial nation, but she did not have her working classes represented as in England. Lloyd George was from the laboring classes of the country and if they had a man like Samuel Gompers they would put him in parliament, and England has more working men in parliament than America has. In forming the cabinet in England the Prime Minister chooses his cabinet, but they must appeal to the people and be elected to office by the vote of their constituents, and in every form of government Dr. Parkin claimed that Britain is more democratic than is America.

Red Crosses for Paraders

The local Red Cross Branch will supply small red crosses to be worn in the parade of May 20, on the arms of the paraders. These crosses may be pinned or sewed on arm bands or handkerchiefs. After Wednesday the crosses may be procured at the Bookstore or at Crowley's drug store. In order to secure them, members of the Red Cross will be asked to show their membership certificates, since there are 3300 members in town, and no one at the stores will know just who they are. Members of smaller parading organizations need do no more than report the name of the organization to which they belong.

Boy Scout Plays

This evening in the town hall at 8 o'clock, the Boy Scouts will present two plays entitled "The Poets' Club" and "The Last Coat", for the benefit of the Red Cross. The boys have been hard at work rehearsing for some time and excellent productions are looked forward to. The cause is a worthy one and should draw a large attendance.

Dancing will follow the plays. The Phillips Academy Jazz Band will furnish the music throughout the evening.

Herbert C. Lyle, 520th Engineers' Service Battalion, Camp Devens, spent Sunday with friends in town.

Andover War Work Notes

The West Parish Circle for Red Cross sewing met on Tuesday with Mrs. Austin Huggins, Lowell street.

At the same time, the Helping Hand members of the Free church were meeting with Mrs. Joshua Paine, Washington avenue. A report of their winter's work will be given next week.

The Ballardvale sewing meetings are to continue throughout the summer. Next week's gathering will be at the home of Mrs. Charles Davies, on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Grace Hill's room in the Bradley school has come to the front with a gift of \$27 to the Red Cross, and these dollars represent hard work. The town's Junior Red Cross is doing more than a bit.

The Tuesday Club is anxious that its war sewing shall not flag at all, even though the warm weather is coming on. A large attendance is asked for the next meeting, which will take place at Mrs. Henry Bodwell's, Morton street.

It looks as if the Comfort Committee was going to receive a large sum from the recent minstrels, though the expenses were heavy, as they must be for such an affair. We hear that the net proceeds are likely to amount to \$260.

Dr. Eliza Taylor Ransom will make what will be probably her last address in this country before sailing for France, next Wednesday evening (eight o'clock) in the ball-room of the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston. Governor McCall and Mayor Peters are to be among the other speakers. Andover may have a number of representatives in the audience.

The seven women who compose the Holt District Circle have adopted a war orphan. He is Francois Marie Rolland, and he was born on August 2, 1914, the day on which his father left for the war. His father was killed in the battle of Labot Wood in the Champagne sector of the French line, on February 14, 1915.

Seven months later, another French father fell on the field of honor, leaving two children, then eight and two years old. They were adopted some time ago by the Andover Mother's Club. Their names are Alain Lester and Yvonne Lester.

Men and women are beginning to combine their efforts in making bandages and other supplies. The movement has not spread far among Andover men yet, except in the engine house. In a church not far away, recently the women made trench bandages in the afternoon, after which they prepared a "clam chowder supper." This was attended by a large delegation of men, who industriously worked through the evening. There were three tables of workers making gauze bandages and three making trench bandages, with one table for the making of tarpons. Eighty men and women were present. The gathering will be held every Wednesday.

Boy Drowned in Shawheen.

A very sad accident occurred at Marland Village last Monday just before noon, when David Laing, the five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Coupar, of North Main street, was drowned. The boy with some other little fellows, was playing ball behind the Stevens Mill coal shed. Upon the ball being knocked toward the river little David ran down the slope after it, and toppled over the low bank into the water.

James McNulty, an employee of the mill, went in after the lad and took him ashore, where Dr. Look attempted resuscitation by the aid of a pulmotor, which was summoned from Lawrence. After an hour and a half of labor the boy was pronounced dead.

The shock is a terrible one to his parents and to neighbors, and friends with whom the lad was a great favorite. The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. F. A. Wilson at the family home, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The pall bearers were George McKenzie and Andrew Batchelor. The teachers of the primary department of the Free Church Sunday school were present.

Interment was in Spring Grove cemetery.

Floral tributes were received from Miss Mary M. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mastertone and family, Miss J. Porter, Mrs. R. Valentine and family, Mrs. M. Pitkeathly, Mrs. J. Cuthill, Mrs. Robert Feeney, Mr. and Mrs. A. Batchelder and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Benvey, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. H. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. George McKenzie and the Free Church Primary Department.

Punchard High Wins.

The Punchard High school baseball team overwhelmingly defeated the Lawrence High school nine at Riverside Park on Tuesday afternoon by the score of 17 to 1. Joseph Holland, the local twirler, pitched excellent ball, throughout the contest, letting his opponents down with four hits, fanning ten men and giving only one pass. Bill Cronin put up a great game behind the bat and had three of Punchard's fourteen hits to his credit, one of which was a three-bagger.

Notice

At the April meeting of the Lawrence General Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association it was voted to adopt the following schedule of rates:

\$25.00 per week for general nursing.
\$28.00 per week for contagious cases.
5.00 for twenty-four hours (or less).
All nurses belonging to the Alumnae are expected to govern themselves by this price-list. No charge for laundry.

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PYREX UTILITY PANS	90c, \$1.50
PYREX ENGRAVED CASSEROLE	\$2.75
PYREX ENGRAVED PUDDING DISH	\$1.98
PYREX ENGRAVED TRAY	\$1.95
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PYREX PIE PLATES	\$1.65
PYREX UTILITY PANS	\$1.95

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ANDOVER CHURCHES



SERVICES FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street
Congregational. Organized 1711
Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Minister
10.30. Morning worship. Sermon by Mrs. Butler Wilson.
12.00. Bible Study session.
5.00. Junior C. E. Society.
6.30. Senior C. E. Society.
7.45 Wednesday. Union midweek service for the Free and the South churches at the South church.
8.00 Friday. Annual meeting of the Men's Club.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"
10.30. Morning service. Preacher, Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, president of Rochester Theological Seminary, Rochester, N. Y.
11.30. Sunday School in Pearson Hall.
5.15. Vespers. Speaker, Dr. Barbour.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover, Centre
Unitarian. Organized 1645
Rev. Wm. S. Nichols, Minister
Electric cars from Elm Square connect at Wilson. Corner going both ways. Take car leaving Elm Square at 10.15 and transfer to North Andover. A cordial welcome to all.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Essex Street.
Roman Catholic. Organized 1850
Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor
Assistants
Rev. William Donovan
Rev. Fr. Shea
6.30 Sunday. Mass and instruction.
8.30. Mass and instruction.
Sunday School to follow.
10.30. High mass and sermon.
2.45. Children of Mary Sodality meeting each Sunday.
3.30. Vespers, rosary, and benediction.
7.30 Thursday. Holy Hour devotion.
First Sunday of month. Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of month. Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.
Third Sunday of month. Communion day for Holy Name Society.
Fourth Sunday of month. Communion day for Children of Mary.
Holy name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.
Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

FREE CHURCH

Elm Street
Congregational. Organized 1846
Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, Pastor
10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor (Mother's Day).
12.00. The Church School.
3.30. The Junior Endeavor Society.
6.30. The Senior Endeavor Society.
7.30. Men's Club service open to all. Address by Harlan D. Crowell, just home from Y.M.C.A. work in France.
7.30 Tuesday. Annual ladies' night meeting of the Men's Club. 7.30 to 8, social hour, followed by entertainment.
7.45 Wednesday. Mid-week service of Free and South churches in the South church.
7.00 Thursday. Junior choir rehearsal.
8.00 Thursday. Senior choir rehearsal.
2.30 Friday. Sewing meeting for the Red Cross in the ladies' parlor.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Essex Street
Organized 1832
Rev. E. H. Prescott, Pastor
10.30. Morning worship with Mother's Day sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Mother".
12.00. Church School.
3.30. Junior Christian Endeavor.
6.30. Senior Christian Endeavor.
7.15. Preaching service, subject, "Patriotism in Andover".
7.45 Monday. The Farther Lights meet in the vestry.
7.45 Wednesday. The midweek prayer meeting.
7.45 Thursday. The Ladies' Benevolent Society meets with Mrs. Albert W. Lowe, 33 Summer street.
7.45 Friday. The Echo Club meets in the vestry.

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street
Episcopal. Organized 1835
Rector, Rev. C. W. Henry
9.30. Holy communion.
10.30. Morning prayer and sermon.
12.00. Church School.

WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1826
Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor
10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.
12.00. Sunday School.
7.00. Service in Osgood District.
7.45 Wednesday. Meeting for prayer and conference.

NEWS OF ANDOVER SUBURBS

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Mrs. John Nicoll of Cuba street spent Thursday in Lowell.

Mrs. G. Marroy of Essex street is seriously ill at her home.

Edwin Anderson is ill with gripe at his home on Ridge street.

Miss Margaret Dallas of Cuba street spent the week-end in Salem.

Joe Black of Quincy spent the week-end at his home on Cuba street.

James Craik moved his family from Shawsheen road to Baker's lane.

Miss Alma Geaudette of Lynn visited friends in the village at the week-end.

Henry Willis of Ballardvale has moved his family to Red Spring road.

Miss Margaret Armour of Red Spring road spent Sunday visiting in Boston.

Alfred McDonald of St. Paul, Minn., is spending a month's vacation in town.

Mrs. Charles Valentine of Brechin Terrace spent Tuesday with friends in Medford.

Miss Lottie Valentine of Brechin Terrace spent the week-end with friends in Waverley.

Mrs. Alex Bruce and daughter Phyllis of Methuen visited friends in the village Friday last.

Mrs. C. Downey and children of Atlantic City visited friends in the village Tuesday.

Miss Isabel Killackey of Cuba street spent Sunday with her brother George, at Bumpkin Island.

Miss Alexina McNabb of Red Spring road spent a few days in Boston with her sister, this week.

Mrs. James Sharpe of Dorchester visited at the home of Mrs. John Riley, Essex street, last Sunday.

James Soutar of Melrose visited his grandmother, Mrs. Isabel McLaughlin of Red Spring road, Sunday.

James Stewart has returned to his post after a month's furlough spent with his parents on Morain street.

Miss Mary Black of Beverly visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leslie on Brechin Terrace this week.

Miss Ivy Hackney of Red Spring road spent Sunday visiting the naval training station at Bumpkin Island.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hackney of Manchester, N. H., visited at the home of Mr. Hackney's parents this week, on Red Spring road.

Miss Stella LeBlanc and Miss Dolphin Melanson of Lynn spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Andrew Gallant on Brechin Terrace.

Christ Church Notes

On Tuesday, May 14, in the evening, the entertainment by St. Catherine's Guild will be given in the parish house. The stage play is entitled "The Fairy Minstrel of Glenmalur." Mrs. Ashton and Mrs. F. H. Paige will play and Miss M. French will sing.

Members and associates of the Girls' Friendly Society will go to Boston on Monday for the annual meeting and service of the society in the diocese of Massachusetts.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Guild was well attended, and the luncheon greatly enjoyed. The annual report showed a busy year's work for missions for the church and for the war. The officers elected were: President, Mrs. W. D. Walker; first vice-president, Mrs. J. H. Kidder; second vice-president, Mrs. C. W. Henry; secretary, Mrs. A. Watson; treasurer, Mrs. A. Bliss, Jr.; Mrs. H. H. Tyer is the treasurer for the triennial offering for missions.

Annual Meeting of the November Club

The annual meeting of the November Club was held in the clubhouse on Monday, May 6. The annual reports of the secretary and treasurer showed a year devoted largely to war work. The clubhouse has been given to the Red Cross and has been open two days each week for the making of surgical dressings. Instead of the usual program, the club has depended for entertainment upon the charity of its friends and the efforts of its own members.

During the year three card-parties have been given in the clubhouse: the first adding \$116 to the treasury of the Public Health Association; the other two netting \$200 for the local Red Cross. In addition, the concert which Miss Carol Percy, assisted by Mrs. Philip Ripley and Carl Bricken, gave for the Red Cross, was managed by a committee from the club and the entire proceeds, \$200, were given to the Red Cross.

The club also cooperated with Abbot Academy in arranging for the lecture on "Woman's Work in the War" which Miss Helen Fraser of England gave before a large audience in Davis Hall.

For the coming year the club has voted to hold meetings only once a month, instead of fortnightly as in the past, thus leaving more time for strictly war work.

British and Canadian Recruiting

Thursday, May 9, the British and Canadian recruiting officers were in Andover in the interests of securing men for the British army. They are in search of men who have not taken out their naturalization papers.

WEST PARISH

Miss Lois Spickler of the Pond District is on a business trip to New York.

Daniel Carter of Pembroke, Me., visited during the week with G. M. Carter.

Mrs. Ella Kelsey of Toledo, Ohio, is spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Martha Russell.

Word has come back from France that another one of our West Parish boys, Kenneth Hilton, has arrived safely on the other side.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Russell of Meredith, N. H., are visiting for several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hardy of the River road.

A thoroughbred Jersey cow belonging to Arthur O'Hara of Lincoln street, gave birth to twin calves Wednesday, also thoroughbreds.

Loren Farrar of Richford, Vt., but now in the 302nd Field Artillery, Company B, at Camp Devens, was the guest over the week-end of his cousin, W. B. Corliss.

Grange News

The next Grange meeting will be held in the hall next Tuesday evening, May 14. The lecture hour will be taken up with short talks by our Andover teachers. Entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. Hubert Mayo.

Food Conservation Notes

Demonstrations of cooking will be given next week Tuesday, the 14th, and Thursday, the 16th, at the Patriotic Food Center on Essex street, by the girls of the Domestic Science Department of Puncture School, under the direction of Miss Portia Clough.

A vigorous campaign for the use of potatoes is going on in Massachusetts as in the other states of the Union. Many posters have been sent to all parts of the state and widely exhibited. Potato lessons are urged in all public schools and Andover boys and girls are doing their part in the potato campaign.

Housekeepers are the reserve army behind the firing line, and have as definite duty as any soldier in the field. Garden time is here and canning time will soon follow. Along with the canning this year will come a return to our grandmothers' method of preserving vegetables and fruits by evaporation.

Potatoes are abundant and cheap. Are you using them in soups, in bread, in salads, as well as with meals?

Four Men Leave This Morning

The following men left Andover this morning for Fort Slocum, N. Y.: Wm. J. Myatt, Frank K. Doyle, Roy E. Hardy, and Edward H. Fleming. They are entrained at the depot at 9.18, and a number of citizens assembled to give them a send-off. They were furnished with Red Cross kits and also smoked by the Comfort Committee.

New Fire Chief Elected

At a meeting of the fire department held Monday night the matter of electing a chief to succeed Charles S. Buchan, who resigned recently, resulted in the choice of Walter I. Morse. The new chief is not a stranger to the work as he has been connected with the fire department for twenty-five years and has served as clerk and captain, and has a splendid record. He has also been on the board of engineers for ten years. At the same meeting Walter H. Coleman was elected clerk.

Phillips Academy Games

Costly errors lost Saturday's game to the Yale Freshmen with a score of 4 to 2. Yale had a strong team, with Shevlin, nephew of Tom Shevlin, a former noted Yale athlete, as lead-off man. His batting was good and he made two of the four runs. Martin began the game in the box for Andover and was relieved in the fourth inning by Stevens.

Lowell Textile had an easy time with the Academy team Tuesday afternoon, when it scored a victory of 7 to 1 against the local boys. Stevens and Martin did the pitching for Andover, and Noone was on the mound for the Textile team.

Troops Suffered From Thirst

Some of the hardships experienced by the British forces in Palestine are described in a letter received by a friend in Montreal from a priest. The letter, written shortly before the fall of Jerusalem, tells of a day early in November when a camel convoy from Beersheba was unable to reach the men then fighting for the deliverance of the Holy City from the Turk.

"There was a hot wind blowing," wrote the priest. "A tumbler full of water was left in my bottle, which I divided between four officers whose lips were split and covered with a green slime. That afternoon I had a burial service, and literally I could not articulate without keeping my hand to my mouth and pulling my lower lip off my teeth, while bullets from a concealed sniper whizzed past us. In the evening water came in snatches to give each one bottle—quite inadequate."

BALLARDVALE

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor
10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor. Sunday School to follow.
6.00. Y.P.S.C.E.
7.30 Thursday. Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. P. Cordero, Pastor
10.30. Mother's Day service. Topic, "My Mother," with special music by the choir. Sunday School to follow.
6.30. Epworth League.
7.00. Installation of officers of the League, with address by the pastor.
7.30 Thursday. Prayer meeting.

William Fitzgerald of Lawrence spent Sunday with relatives in the village.

John Geagan spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Geagan, Andover street.

Many canoeists were enjoying their favorite pastime on the Shawsheen Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. William Shaw and wife returned home last week Thursday from a ten days' stay at Atlantic City, N. J.

The local Epworth League will hold a business meeting at the Methodist parsonage Friday evening at 7.45 o'clock.

A delegation of eight of the local Good Templars attended the meeting of the new lodge in Andover last evening.

The fine bed of tulips in the square is attracting considerable favorable comment from all those who pass that way.

Harold A. Marsh of Camp Devens, who is well known here in town, has been transferred to Camp Mills, Long Island, N. Y.

The local firemen were kept quite busy Monday putting out a large brush fire in West Andover and also later in the day being called to a large brush fire near Lowell Junction.

The Methodists are planning on securing a speaker from Camp Devens for Sunday evening, when the campaign for the \$1,000,000 Methodist War Emergency Fund will begin.

The regular monthly meeting of the Epworth League will be held at the Methodist parsonage at 7.45 o'clock this evening. It is hoped that every member will be there as important business will come before the meeting.

The regular quarterly meeting of Ballardvale lodge will be held next Monday evening. Lodge Deputy Geo. F. Tilton, Jr., of Lowell will be present and install the newly elected officers. All Good Templars will be welcome.

Sergeant Philip Stafford spent Friday at his home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stafford, preparatory to leaving Camp Devens Saturday for San Antonio, Texas, where he will go as one of the ten men who have been appointed to take a special training for an officer in the signal service.

Lodge Deputy Daniel H. Poor, assisted by the district marshals, Arthur Parker of Brook Lodge of Methuen and Sister Clark of Good Hope Lodge of Lawrence, conducted a public installation of the officers of Longfellow lodge at Harrison Hall, Haverhill, Wednesday evening. Refreshments and a good social hour followed.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Congregational Sunday School was held in the church vestry Thursday evening. There was a good attendance. Supt. William Shaw presided. Reports of the several departments of the school showed that they were all doing excellent work and all were in a flourishing condition. The following named persons were elected officers for the ensuing year: Superintendent, William Shaw; assistant superintendent, Rev. A. H. Fuller; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Frank Juhlmann; auditor, Miss Elizabeth Henderson; librarian, Stephen T. Byington; superintendent of Home Department, Mrs. Roy M. Haynes; superintendent of Cradle Roll, Mrs. B. F. Stafford; superintendent of Primary Department, Miss Etta Greenwood; assistant superintendent, Mrs. Frank Juhlmann; pianist, Miss Christine Marland. Everything points to a successful year.

Big Prizes for Corn

The Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture is planning to offer a big incentive for the growth of more corn in Massachusetts this year. The Board is offering approximately \$1200 in prizes for corn raised in Massachusetts this year. There are to be two classes in this contest, one for pieces of corn between three and five acres in extent, and the other for pieces of corn of over five acres.

The prizes are to be awarded on the basis of highest yield from an acre. In the first class, the field from three to five acres, the prizes will be as follows: First prize, \$150; second, \$125; third, \$100; fourth, \$75; fifth, \$60; sixth, \$50; seventh, \$35. In the second class, three prizes will be offered as follows: First, \$300; second, \$200; third, \$100.

The yield will be judged on the basis of crib dry corn, that is, 12 per cent moisture. Entry blanks can be secured by writing to Wilfred Wheeler, Secretary, State Board of Agriculture, 136 State House, Boston.

Clear the Skin

A beautiful complexion is the outward mark of good blood and a healthy body. When the stomach, liver and blood are in good order, the skin is clear and lovely. Unsightly blotches, pimples, eruptions and sallowness show the need of Beecham's Pills to stimulate and regulate the vital organs and improve the circulation. Good health and better looks soon follow the use of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box. Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY

New Books Added During April
LONG. OUTLINES OF ENGLISH AND AMERICAN LITERATURE. Not a condensation of his earlier volumes, but covers the ground for less advanced students. Criticism of English writers ends with Ruskin, of American with Howells. Gives short biographies, criticisms and estimates, with suggestive readings and bibliographies. —\$20.9 1850
STURGIS. RANDOM REFLECTIONS OF A GRANDMOTHER. Ten brief essays, full of quaint humor, concerned with present-day methods of baby training, living in the country, on whether women have souls, preparedness and other topics. Will be enjoyed by other grandmothers, and liked by mothers and mere aunts. —\$24.9 S93

THAYER. COLLAPSE OF SUPERMAN. A brief essay on the absurdity of Germany's claim of being a race of supermen. A rather brilliant revelation of the slight grounds of this claim, even in military matters. Who are the supermen,—the German machine, or the "contemptible little army" that saved Paris? —\$40.91 T33a

VERILL. BOOK OF THE WEST INDIES. A comprehensive and well-arranged guide book of the West Indies, giving history and resources of the islands, descriptions of scenery, climate and possibilities. An appendix contains information on situation, language and hotels. —\$19.25 V61w

WAGNER. FILM FOLK. Sketches of moving-picture life, each written by a professional, giving an idea of work at the colonies near Los Angeles; and well calculated, in spite of its interest, to discourage the stage-struck from attempting to enter a career that brings disappointment to many and success to but a few. —\$19.25 W12

BAILEY. STANDARD CYCLOPEDIA OF HORTICULTURE. 6v. A new addition to the library, made possible through the gift left by Mrs. Middleton some years ago. A work of very great value and worth, particularly useful at the present time, since this is a revised edition brought up to date with the newest methods of gardening and fruit culture.

Reference
Other Books Added to the Library
Beach. Apples of New York. —\$34 B35
Clarke. American women and the world war. 940.91 C55
Crump. Boys' book of mounted police. —\$32 C88
Dawson. Glory of the trenches. 940.91 D32g
Sedgwick & Tyler. Short history of science. —\$09 S44
Trent & others. Cambridge history of American literature. v. 1. 810.9 T72

Cheaney. Scott Burton, forester. Kerr. The golden block. Lutz. The witness. Packard. The sin that was his. Schultz. The gold cache. Wawn. The joyful years.

Mothers' Club Notes

The Andover Mothers' Club recently received an interesting letter from William Holden in answer to letters and gifts from the Club. A letter from Chaplain M. W. Stackpole was also read at the last club meeting, telling of the safe arrival and the usefulness of several boxes of gloves sent during the winter.

The following delegates from the Mothers' Club of Andover attended the all-day conference of Parent-Teacher Associations from the eastern part of the state held at the Medford High School last Tuesday: Mrs. A. T. Boutwell, Mrs. John Buchanan, Mrs. Charles Valentine, Mrs. James Feeney, Mrs. Edward V. French, Mrs. Frank Foster, Mrs. Robert F. Price, Mrs. Bernard M. Allen, Miss Jennie R. Hinchcliffe, Mrs. W. H. Waycott, Mrs. Fred Holland.

SUNDAY

ONE MEAL WHEATLESS
USE NO BEAN CRACKERS, BUTTER OR BREAKFAST FOODS CONTAINING WHEAT

MONDAY

ALL MEALS WHEATLESS
USE NO BEAN CRACKERS, BUTTER OR BREAKFAST FOODS CONTAINING WHEAT

TUESDAY

ONE MEAL WHEATLESS
USE NO BEAN CRACKERS, BUTTER OR BREAKFAST FOODS CONTAINING WHEAT

WEDNESDAY

ALL MEALS WHEATLESS
USE NO BEAN CRACKERS, BUTTER OR BREAKFAST FOODS CONTAINING WHEAT

THURSDAY

ONE MEAL WHEATLESS
USE NO BEAN CRACKERS, BUTTER OR BREAKFAST FOODS CONTAINING WHEAT

FRIDAY

ONE MEAL WHEATLESS
USE NO BEAN CRACKERS, BUTTER OR BREAKFAST FOODS CONTAINING WHEAT

SATURDAY

ONE MEAL WHEATLESS
USE NO BEAN CRACKERS, BUTTER OR BREAKFAST FOODS CONTAINING WHEAT

Andover Coal Company

ELM SQUARE

Good Man Wanted

FOR OUTSIDE WORK

A. S. MANNING

SUCCESSOR TO SMITH & MANNING

OUR BOYS "OVER THERE" ENJOY TOASTED CIGARETTES.

Through the patriotism of the citizens of this country thousands of smoke kits are being distributed to American soldiers in France. Authorities agree that men in the trenches need cigarettes almost as much as food and munitions.

Doctors, nurses, and commanding officers all join in the demand which has awakened in this country a great movement to keep our boys supplied with smokes.

Millions of the famous LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes are "going over" all the time. There's something about the idea of the toasted cigarette that appeals to the men who spend their time in cold, wet trenches and billets.

Then, too, the real Kentucky Burley tobacco of the LUCKY STRIKE cigarette gives them the solid satisfaction of a pipe, with a lot less trouble.

RED CROSS DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

the streets mentioned below. The first division will form on Elm street, with head resting on Whittier street, and will consist of the Massachusetts State Guard, Phillips Academy Regiment, and the G. A. R.

The second division will form on Whittier street and consist of Abbot Academy Battalion and the women's and girls' organizations of the town.

The third division will form on Summer street and be composed of men's and boys' organizations, including the faculty of Phillips Academy.

Division four will form on Florence street and will comprise all members of the Red Cross organization who are not included in the above-named organizations and all unattached citizens.

The parade will form on Elm Square and march up Main street to Brothers Field and take a position in front of the grandstand. Here the assembled citizens will have the privilege of listening to one of the best speakers available, Lieutenant-Colonel Cecil Williams of Toronto, who has been loaned to this country by the Canadian government for this special drive. He is a noted speaker and has a story to tell that will be worth hearing.

Invitations are being sent out to all organizations and a special effort is being made to get out all the citizens of the town in the parade. Notice of the position of the several units to take part in the parade will be given in next week's issue of the Townsman. All families living on the line of the parade are requested to decorate for the occasion. There will be no appeal for money of pledging during the parade, and it is earnestly desired that Andover will show herself heartily in favor of this great national drive for support of the Red Cross Society.

ROUND TRIP

BY TELEPHONE

ANDOVER TO CAMP DEVENS 20c.

FOR THREE MINUTES

No charge unless communication is established with person asked for.

Telephone trips to other points at proportionately low rates.

The Toll Operator will quote the rate to any point.

Have your HEATING SYSTEMS

put in condition for next season as later it may be impossible to get repairs. Cover your steam and hot water piping. Clean out your Heaters put in the necessary dampers to help fire and not waste coal.

We are prepared to handle any heating problem and will guarantee results.

W. H. WELCH COMPANY

PLUMBING

GAS AND STEAM FITTING

JOBING A SPECIALTY

Phone 128 Musgrove Building

LETTERS FROM FRANCE

By Mrs. Marlborough Churchill

April 5, 1918

These days one wants to write so much of what is staring the whole allied world in the face, but there is really nothing one can write, censor or no censor. Since the great crisis of a week ago when the Boshes were well on their way, and Mr. Poilu saved the day, there has been a lull of no more meaning than a calm before a storm.

However it gives one a chance to contemplate, although most of Paris left without taking time to think. The past few days life has been very peaceful, not any bombing to even mention, but one Gotha raid, which sounded like two put together, but very little damage done. We received between one and three A. M. F. This time our guests were two women, one man, bird and dog, to say nothing of suit cases. The cases may have contained jewels and valuable papers, but it gave the appearance that they had come to stay. These midnight abri parties are filled with humor, and one could write volumes of funny stories about them. And as I sit surrounded with strange men, women, birds and dogs, with bombs bursting and guns banging away with their busy barrage fire, I often wish there was some one with me who would appreciate the funny side. Possibly you could dispense with that bit of humor! Mollie gets her share of entertainment, which is so much better than encouraging fear, and I am thankful to say that she never gets stampeded.

We were not allowed any sugar in March, that is to buy any, but I was able to get some from the Commissary, so we were never without enough to cover the bottom of the sugar bowl. Unfortunately the Commissary is in the sector of the long range gun fire, and consequently it seems best to get along without Unedacs for the time being.

Another thing which probably sounds queer to you, but is distressing, is that I have to change dentists, for the one we go to is in the section where many shells have fallen. And as Mollie says, "If I am going to be killed, I don't want to be killed in a dentist chair!" As though a dentist did not hurt enough without having the extra anxiety of getting a bomb from Fritz every minute! So now I am in the act of finding a new one, it is much more a question "where is he," than who is he.

I received an acknowledgment from Captain Needham of Battery F 102 Field Artillery, for some helmets that I was able to send them when they first went up on the line, and I know that your workers will be glad to know that some of their work went to their own boys.

Paris, April 14, 1918

These are not only strenuous days here, but are critical ones for the whole world. The Huns, millions strong continue to push, although gaining ground little by little the British army is determined to do all in its power to save the world. And Sir Douglas Haig in his special orders today, to his army in France and Flanders, "To fight to the last man and do not retreat," was going pretty strong to those millions of wonderful men, who are out facing a super-human force. It is all frightfully critical, even if one is most optimistic. The conditions in Paris have been quite normal for a week. One day only of bombardment, when most of the casualties were in a maternity hospital. Friday night we had a Gotha raid of short duration, and my dining-room crowded, with Americans, French, English and Norwegian.

That evening Colonel M. called me up saying he had some officers with him and wanted me to dine with them. I went on the condition that they kept their machine outside the cafe door, so if an air raid arrived I could come quickly home. They were amused, but I said it was against my principles to dine "out" pleasant nights. We arrived home soon after nine-thirty, and I had no sooner put my foot out of the car at my door, when a bang, a bomb, then another to be quickly followed by sirens and the barrage fire. Naturally my hosts all came in, and soon the procession of various nationalities, dogs and birds arrived. There was barely standing room in the dining room! Mollie was delighted to know I was back at the first shot, and quickly joined the throng.

It did not last long and damage so concentrated, that I thought possibly it would not even be in your press, so did not cable. When I cable, it is more than a few odd bombs! Last night we had our first night bombardment by the long "Berthas", the first at one o'clock and they went on quite thick and fast, for a couple of hours, then I turned over and went to sleep again; Mollie did not even hear it, so her night was not disturbed. It was raining hard, but now that we have the "Berthas" we can get some excitement regardless of weather.

So many people who got stampeded three weeks ago, are returning to Paris, having encountered cold houses, poor food, and frightful expenses, to my mind all more dangerous than a few bombs.

Mollie and I are both finely; it is not that we relish being in a threatened city, with its bombardments, but it does show that our minds are occupied with something besides our conditions here, and that by our good health we have avoided "nerves." I am still working as hard as I know how, but with what others do, and what there is to be done, it seems so trifling. I know you will not do any extra worrying about us, for by being frank and telling you the truth, I am trying to prevent your worrying over what your imaginations could easily invent these days when Paris is not the Paris I came to, and nothing about it resembles the Paris you know. But it is a hard place to make up one's mind to leave, in these days when you are needed most. With the whole front active, my idea is to stay, not go.

April 17, 1918

The offensive with all it means naturally increases our work, and every night now it means Alcazar until six o'clock for me, but one is glad to do it. And when old "Bertha" arrives with a bang, you have a reminder that the hated Hun is not far off, and neither is he sleeping.

Yesterday I sent some things from the Alcazar to a Salle in the Grand Palais, and we found one American lad was there. He had only a broken finger, and so was naturally out, and a message was left for him to come to the Alcazar today. This he did, and such a nice boy. When I asked him what part of America he was from he said Massachusetts. And I told him that was my native State as well, and asked him what part of Massachusetts, and he said, "Lawrence". His name is Cannon, and he knew Andover well. He says he is most comfortably fixed and cared for, and with nothing but a broken finger, a hospital is naturally nothing but a bore, but I shall send him some magazines. He is certainly a nice chap, and the only hard part is being the only American there, although I suppose some of the men speak a little English.

Red Cross Contributors

Contributions received from the following during the past two weeks, for the Red Cross work, are hereby gratefully acknowledged:

Proceeds of Play given by the Barnstormers \$222.50
Proceeds of Concert by Miss Carol Percy under auspices of The November Club 200.00
Briggs-Allen School 11.00
John Dove School 42.00
Entre Nous Club 10.00
Bradlee School, Ballard Vale 26.50
Girls' Friendly Soc., Christ Church 5.00
Sale of Post Cards-South Church C. E. 3.30
Miss Putnam's S. S. Class, West Parish 1.00

Mrs. H. S. Leavh
Mrs. N. E. Bartlett
Mrs. E. P. Chapin
Mrs. Gertrude Bergstrom
Mrs. Katherine Wilcox
Mrs. Walter Buck
Mrs. Peter D. Smith
Mrs. F. B. Goff
Mrs. John Alden
Mrs. Ada E. Torrey
Mrs. Thomas F. Paradise
Mrs. Markham W. Stackpole
Mrs. James C. Sawyer
Mrs. Horace H. Tyler
Mrs. Charles Thompson
Mrs. John H. Flint
Mrs. Joseph A. Rand
Mrs. J. Harold Melledge
Mrs. John A. Towle
Mrs. J. Warren Berry
Mrs. Eben Baldwin
Mrs. Edith M. Grant
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Mrs. George Ripley
Mrs. William H. Ryder
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Mrs. C. W. Scott
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Mrs. Dumont Clarke
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bodwell
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Thompson
Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Walker
Mr. and Mrs. H. Bradford Lewis
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Jones
Miss Dora A. Ward
Miss Mollie Richards
Miss Elizabeth M. Smith
Miss Edna A. Brown
Miss Julia Twichell
Miss Mattie F. Robinson
Miss Mary Byers Smith
Miss Mary E. Bancroft
Miss H. Evelyn Hardy
Miss Delight W. Hall
Miss Ethel F. Brown
Miss Jane B. Carpenter
Miss Martha W. Packard
Miss Kate P. Jenkins
Misses Mary Jacobs and Florence Hyde
Miss Rosa B. Torrey
F. S. Boutwell
J. W. Stark
C. J. R. Humphreys
Employees Tye Rubber Co.
A Friend

ANNA W. KUMN Treasurer

In Memory of Professor Ryder

A simple but dignified and impressive memorial service for the late Professor Ryder was held in the Andover Seminary chapel at Cambridge on Tuesday afternoon. It was in charge of Professor Plainer, acting president of the Seminary, and Dr. Fitch, the former president, offered prayer. Prof. George F. Moore made the principal address. Dean Hodges spoke for the Episcopal Theological School, and Principal Stearns as one of Professor Ryder's former theological pupils at Andover. Mr. and Mrs. McCurdy were present as representing the Academy and the home town. The closing hymn was "For all the saints, who from their labors rest," which will be remembered as having been sung at the funeral of Dr. Bancroft and Professor Smyth. The whole service voiced the strong feeling of loving esteem in which Professor Ryder was held as a scholar, a teacher, a preacher, and—as we so well know in Andover—a man of constant, sincere and helpful friendliness to all who came in contact with him.

C. C. C.

Punchard Senior Honors

Principal Hamblin has announced the following senior honors for June:—Valedictorian, Miss Ruth Parker. Salutatorian, Miss Mary Manion. Honor essayists, Hardwick Bigelow and Miss Bertha Ladd.

AMERICA'S FIRST LADY



Martha Washington in 1765.

IS HALLOWED SPOT

Valley Forge Will For All Time Be Held in Glorious Memory by Americans.

VALLEY FORGE is a name which inspires unspeakable emotions in every reader of the Revolutionary story, appealing to the depth of the pathetic in us by their sufferings and to our sublimest sense by their fortitude. That winter at Valley Forge surpasses the retreat from Moscow, for the American heroes and their great commander endured through the long winter instead of fleeing.

"How comes it, sir," said Washington to the officer as they marched into the valley, "that I have tracked the march of your troops by the blood-stains on the frozen ground? Were there no shoes in the commissary's stores, that this sad spectacle is to be seen along the public highway?" The officer replied: "When shoes were issued the regiments were served in turn; it was our misfortune to be among the last and the stores became exhausted."

Washington's emotions were of the strongest kind and he said, "Poor fellows!"

"At no period of the war," writes Chief Justice Marshall, "had the American army been reduced to a situation of greater peril than during the winter at Valley Forge. More than once they were absolutely without food. There was seldom at any time a quantity of provisions sufficient for a week. The returns of the first of February exhibited the astonishing number of



Old Picture of Washington Subduing Broll at Valley Forge.

3,989 men in camp unfit for duty for want of clothes. Of this number scarcely a man had a pair of shoes. Although the total of the army exceeded 17,000 men, the effective rank and file amounted to 5,012. Their clothes were in tatters. The Quaker Isaac Potts tells us of Washington's prayer at Valley Forge, how, as he traversed the forest, he heard a fervent voice. Approaching nearer, whom should he behold, in a kind of bower, but the commander in chief on his knees praying to the Ruler of the Universe. At the moment when Friend Potts, concealed by the trees, came up, Washington was interceding for his beloved country. When he reached home his wife asked the reason for his agitation.

"I have this day seen," replied he, "what I shall never forget. If George Washington be not a man of God, I am mistaken, and still more shall I be disappointed if God, through him, does not perform some great thing for the country."

The Age of Washington.

However his military fame may excite the wonder of mankind, it is chiefly by his civil magistracy that Washington's example will instruct them. . . . Such a chief magistrate as Washington appears like the pole star in a clear sky, to direct the skillful statesman. His presidency will form an epoch and be distinguished as the age of Washington. Already it assumes its high place in the political region. Like the Milky Way, it whitens along its allotted portion of the hemisphere. The latest generations of men will survive, through the telescope of history, the space where so many virtues blend their rays and delight to separate them into groups and distinct virtues. As the best illustration of them, the living monument to which the first of patriots would have chosen to consign his fame, it is my earnest prayer to heaven that our country may subsist, even in that late day, in the plenitude of its liberty and happiness and mingle its mild glory with Washington's.—Fisher Ames.

AMONG TOMBS OF MONARCHS

Shant Will Be Erected on Scottish Coast to the Memory of United States Soldiers.

Nature has built on several of Scotland's western islands great stone shafts that are viewed with wonder and admiration; man has erected on others many columns and monuments that are renowned in art and history. To mention notable examples, the natural may be seen in the basaltic pillars of Skye and Staffa; the artificial in the memorials to Scottish, Irish and Norwegian kings in the burying ground of St. Columba's Isle, Iona. There will shortly appear amid this concourse of records a monument altogether novel, a new-world monument, by which America will signalize the memory of her young soldiers of freedom whom Germany's submarine devilry drowned in the adjacent waters. On this knoll a lofty monolith of imperishable granite will be raised in honor of the brave who went to death undismayed and self-controlled.

Islay was the chief seat of those fighting chieftains, the lords of the isles, who began in the twelfth century their incessant warfare with the Norsemen, and the title of the island princes has descended to the Prince of Wales. Quiescent past and stirring present seem to meet on this picturesque island. If the shades of the old-world kings ever visit the royal tombs at Iona, they need look south but 30 miles to see a towering sign of the making of new-world history.

PLEA FOR "FOOLLESS" DAY

Movement to Abolish Stupid April Fools Jokes Surely Will Meet With General Approval.

In connection with the movement for "less" days it is up to some patriot who has the highest interest of the nation at heart to launch a campaign for a foolless first of April.

Individuals, like automobiles, are not foolproof, and Mr. Absent Minded, who from time immemorial has been a much-fused man on the fatal day, would rise up and call congress blessed, instead of calling the members thereof names, as he now does, if that body would busy itself with legislation abolishing the April-fool jokes that wreck tempers, ruin dispositions and work havoc generally.

On the other hand, Mrs. Absent Minded would probably fight to the last ditch against any curtailment of the privileges of jeering derisively at her husband when he puts salt in his coffee, cracks an egg which proves to be only a shell, finds the lining of his overcoat sewed up, picks up some stage money on the doorstep and starts to work with a box of soap camouflaged as candy in his pocket to munch after lunch.

As a result the sons of dignity will probably have to endure the annual disturbance of their mental equilibrium in order to keep peace in the family.

Man Dumb From War Now Talks.

Parents of Walter Jones, a soldier of Glen Cove, L. I., who has just returned from France, answering a telephone call from New York, heard the voice of their son, whom they supposed was dumb as the result of shell shock. In the trenches in France a shell exploded within a few feet of Jones and he became unconscious. Several of his comrades were killed by the explosion. When Jones regained consciousness he was deaf and dumb. He was sent back to America for treatment and on the ocean trip homeward the vessel was attacked by a submarine. The excitement of this shock is said to have restored both his speech and hearing.

Arthur Feust, consulting engineer from Utah, breezed into New York and attended a banquet at the Engineers' club. Several of the guests were the McLean kilties of Canada.

A feature of the menu was squab on toast, and one of the Scotch veterans, after asking what it was, proceeded to cover it well with tabasco sauce. He ate a couple of bites of the burning bird, and then, with a low cry, put down his knife and fork.

"Lay thaur an' bur-n," he said. Then turning to the waiter called: "Aye, mon, I've had enouch o' this. Gie's a shellin's worth o' ham, wis ye? An' yae, laddie, bring a bucket of ice water."

Wide Interest in Astronomy.

There can be no doubt that there is just now a great awakening of public interest in astronomy. Renewed evidence of this, if any were needed, is afforded by the secretary of the American Association of Variable Star Observers. About a year ago, we carried in this column a brief note describing the aims and needs of the association, and appealing for additions to its corps of volunteer observers all over the world. Within one month the secretary states that he had received 53 replies to this very modest little notice.—Scientific American.

He Hoped Not.

Edwin R. Hisey, the undertaker, and C. L. Dietz, the broker, are brother Rotarians. One stormy day recently Hisey, while returning from Crown Hill with his motor hearse, saw Dietz standing on a corner "way up Meridian street. Hisey stopped the hearse and shouted to Dietz:

"Going down, Lew?" Dietz stared at his hospitable friend and replied:

"I—I hope not!"—Indianapolis News.

WAY WORLD WAGS TOLD IN TABLOIDS

Big Stories and Minor Events Blue Pencilled Into Quickly Read Paragraphs.

DOINGS AT NATION'S CAPITAL

Happenings That Caused a Stir Briefly Chronicled—Bulletins About the Progress of the Gigantic War at Home and Abroad.

WAR BULLETINS

"The war will last a long time yet—only a crazy man dare estimate how long," declared Gen. Sir William Robertson in addressing a meeting in London.

The lull which has brooded over the western battle lines continues. The expected German attacks on the Ypres and Amiens fronts have not been launched.

The Germans must attack soon or acknowledge their defeat in their ambitious attempt utterly to crush the allied armies. The present phase of the battle is not unlike that before Verdun.

British cover ground with dead Germans in heroic seven hour battle at Ridge Wood.

British in Mesopotamia advance 20 miles farther on road from Bagdad to Mosul. British gains in Palestine also reported.

German batteries are active in Flanders, but infantry action halts while fresh troops are brought up to replace their heavy losses.

Marshal Haig for the second time congratulated the three British divisions that have hurled back the Germans before Ridge Wood, around which one of the fiercest furies of the war has revolved.

German attacks all along the line in Flanders failed to shake the allies or to capture the positions west of Mount Kemmel.

A full in the battle has succeeded the attack on the western heights while the Germans are preparing the next step of the offensive. Finnish White Guards reported to have captured Viborg and slain almost 5,000 of Red Guard.

Berlin demands Holland permit Germans to use Limbourg railway to Antwerp for transmission of war supplies.

WASHINGTON

Secretary Baker outlined a colossal military program to the house committee and asked for unlimited powers to increase the size of the army. The army appropriation bill will carry \$18,000,000,000.

The war department almost immediately will resume the practice of giving addresses of American soldiers in the casualty lists sent from France.

In the first four months of government operation the railroads received from the government \$90,000,000, of which \$76,000,000 was in loans, the New Haven getting \$43,000,000 to help to meet maturing notes.

A. C. Townley of St. Paul declares that the Farmers' National Nonpartisan League is a loyal organization and that it pledged itself to help the government in every way in its war activities.

Registrations of shipyard volunteers in the Public Service Reserve total 270,000.

Provost Marshal General Crowder wants men now twenty-one years of age placed above the bottom of the eligible list in Class 1.

Building 240,000 tons of shipping in April, American shipbuilders established a record.

The United States government awards contracts for 1,025 standardized locomotives to Baldwin and American plants to cost \$80,000,000, and all will be labeled "U. S."

GENERAL

Five hundred Anzacs—Australian and New Zealand soldiers—many of whom have seen service at Gallipoli and in France, been wounded and returned for more fighting, arrive in New York unexpectedly and parade Broadway and Fifth avenue, where they are cheered by many thousands.

Women's organizations all over the country are enlisting in the campaign to suppress German language newspapers and other publications.

Three of the crew of the United States steamship Chincha were killed in the ship's fight with a submarine.

The food administration issues a statement that the price of ice will be carefully guarded and that there will be no profiteering or unfair practice in its sale this summer. Franklin D. Roosevelt tells graduates of Drexel Institute that all Germany is Prussianized and only universal service will bring victory to the allies.

Navigation on Great Lakes and St. Lawrence river reopened, enabling passage of 34 ships consigned to United States Shipping Board; wooden craft plan extended and more vessels will be put on coastwise line.

Lieut. William von Bricken, formerly military attaché of the German consulate in San Francisco, who pleaded guilty to conspiring to overthrow British rule in India, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

A jury after six minutes' deliberation acquitted Capt. Henry Allen for killing S. J. Walker for cursing the American flag, in Honolulu.

New York is to be made the greatest port in the world. Federal commission is named to enlarge docks, rail terminals and storage facilities as part of great nation-wide improvement project.

J. D. Ryan, president of Anaconda Copper, says I. W. W. agitation cut that company's profits.

Publishers' committee protests to Senate Post Office Committee against new postal rates and suggests some system instead.

Frank Bopp, formerly German consul general at San Francisco, and E. H. von Schack, formerly vice consul, and 27 others are sentenced to two years in prison and to pay fines of \$10,000 for conspiracy to foment revolution in India.

German-American War

Unless American agencies are able to break the threatened corner of platinum engineered by German agents in Colombia, the women of the United States will be asked by the war department to surrender all jewelry made of the rare metal.

Investigation of the army aviation situation was urged by the senate.

Carl Rodiger, a German naval officer, was arrested in New York, accused of plotting a military enterprise against Great Britain. A woman lecturer at Yale and a German professor also were arrested. A Vassar instructor will be interned.

Two American aviators, after a desperate air battle, brought down a German flyer, who fell behind the German lines. The battle began over the American lines at Toul.

Lloyd Seward Allen of New York was killed in an airplane fall at Wilbur Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

The American soldiers of the national army landed in France share all sacrifices in common with the French with a cheerful spirit and eager for battle in the small villages close to the front.

The cabinet virtually agreed that 1,000,000 more men should be called for the army. Senators introduced bills to provide for increases up to 5,000,000.

John S. Sinnot, executive secretary of Mayor Hyman of New York, has been drafted.

SPORTING

Olef Henriksen has quit the Indianapolis club. It is rumored that the former Boston player could not get along with Manager LaJole.

Joe Birmingham, former manager of the Cleveland Indians, has been signed to play on Roger Bresnahan's Toledo club.

Fannie Durack, greatest of woman swimmers, is coming to New York from Australia to meet our champions in competition.

Hollocher, the Cubs' new shortstop, is a success so far.

The Cincinnati fans are turning out in large numbers to see Matty's Reds in action.

Bert Niehoff is playing good ball for the Cardinals, and is already a favorite with Mound City fans.

Derrill Pratt is hitting the ball hard, but he has not been showing the steadiness in the field that marked his playing with the St. Louis Browns.

Dr. G. J. Fisher of the Y. M. C. A. visited Cincinnati to induce Christopher Mathewson to reconsider his refusal of the call from the boys in the trenches in France to become one of their athletic directors.

Connie Mack says that he is enjoying baseball once more. He believes that his troubles are nearly over. The veteran manager declares that the Athletics are playing with the most encouraging results and that they will not be easy marks for the other American League teams.

Schlang, McInnis and Strunk, sold to the Red Sox by Connie Mack, were all in the 300 class in the latest list of averages. Bush, another player transferred to Boston, has been pitching the best ball in the American League to date.

FOREIGN

Prinzip, the slayer of the Archduke and Archduchess of Austria in 1914, is dead in an Austrian fortress from tuberculosis.

Japan and the allies are one for victory, says Baron Goto, who declares Tokio seeks the friendship and co-operation of China to defeat the common foe.

Germany has lost heavily, but the Emperor still has reserves to throw into the fight. The forecast on Monday on the Metereen-Deerzezele line southwest of Ypres has taught the Germans that the allies are prepared to stand their ground and there seems little inclination at the present moment to renew a conflict which threatens to be disastrous.

German press glooms over Dutch prohibition of exports from the Indies to the United States, declaring act is reprisal for the seizure of Dutch shipping.

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A full pound box of regular 50c assorted chocolates

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ANDOVER

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LOST—Between Wilson's Corner and Andover Square, a Lynx Fur Collar. Finder please return to the Andover Bookstore and receive suitable reward.

WANTED—By a woman of experience, position as an attendant nurse. Address "G", Townsman Office.

WANTED—By a woman of refinement and education, position as housekeeper where a maid is kept. Address, L, Townsman Office.

OLD FALSE TEETH WANTED DON'T MATTER IF BROKEN

We pay up to 15 dollars per set. Also cash for Old Gold, Silver and broken Jewelry. Check sent by return mail. Goods held 10 days for sender's approval of our offer. Mazer's Tooth Specialty, Dept. A, 2007 S. 5th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

King's Daughters

The regular meeting of the Courteous Circle of King's Daughters was held on Monday evening at the South church. About twenty-five girls of the intermediate department of the Sunday School were present as guests and enjoyed the games which began the evening's program.

Following a short business session of the circle, Miss Jennie R. Hinchcliffe gave a very helpful talk to the girls, pointing out many ways in which they can be useful and make the most of their opportunities, although they may seem to be at an "in between" age.

Light refreshments of ice cream, cake and cocoa were served at the conclusion of the meeting, the tables being very attractively decorated with candles and jousts.

The Courteous Circle voted during the evening to adopt a French war orphan. One of the intermediate classes, made up of seven schoolgirls in the South church school have also pledged themselves to care for one of these unfortunate children.

MAKE UNIQUE GIFTS TO THE RED CROSS

Striking Examples of Personal Sacrifices Seen in Some Recent Contributions.

Striking examples of personal sacrifices to aid the Red Cross are coming to light constantly, the two latest ones being among the most interesting, and involving the giving up of treasured heirlooms.

Mrs. Ella J. Harvey, Minooka, Ill., has given an antique lamp which was found in a tomb in Ur of the Chaldees, the Mesopotamian city from which Abraham journeyed to the promised land. The lamp was brought to this country and given to Mrs. Harvey's mother by a niece who had been a missionary to Turkey.

The lamp is of pottery and about three and one half inches long, resembling the lamps told about in the story of the foolish virgins. It evidently is several thousand years old. Mrs. Harvey sent it to Central Division headquarters to be sold and the proceeds used by the Red Cross.

The second gift is a Mormon coin, issued in 1849 and said to be one of only two now in existence or circulation. Mr. W. P. Davis, of Southland, Ia., sent it with a similar request that it be sold and the proceeds go into the Red Cross treasury. At one time a coin collector offered \$1,500 for this Mormon coin, which is a ten dollar piece. It was minted in Salt Lake City and was obtained in 1850 by Capt. John A. Head, who carried it for 50 years and then gave it to Mr. Davis.

The lamp and the coin will be sent where they will find the highest bidder and the fine spirit of the donors will be duly acknowledged.

HOUSES IN TWO TOWNS

Liquor Is Delivered at Back Door, But Front Is Dry.

A question that Solomon in all his glory never had to decide is now puzzling the brain of Chief E. W. Ferguson of the Santa Monica (Cal.) police department. Is the delivery of liquor at the Venice back door of a house whose front door is in Santa Monica a delivery of liquor in the latter city? Is the problem that stumps the chief.

The houses that face on the south side of Marine street are bisected by the line that marks the city limits of Santa Monica and Venice. Recently dealers have been delivering certain cases and packages at back doors of these houses that if delivered at the front doors in "bone dry" Santa Monica would subject the delivery men to arrest.

"This matter stumps me," said the chief. "We cannot arrest them for delivering the liquor in Venice and it is hardly a violation of the ordinances against delivering liquor to homes in Santa Monica to move it from one part of the house to another."

TWIN BABIES' LONG TRIP

Infants Travel Half Way Around the World.

Nine weeks old and completing a trip half way round the world is the record established by John and Joan Walte, twin children of Dr. John H. Walte, who is doing research work for the Rockefeller institute in Sydney, Australia. The babies arrived at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. C. Edward Kennedy, at Harrisburg, Pa., where they will make their home.

The babies left Australia early in January, soon after their mother had died. They were too small to accompany the funeral party to America, and were left in charge of a nurse until they grew a little stronger. Each baby gained a pound and a half on the voyage across the Pacific.

MUST SALUTE FLAG

Miners Found a Suspicious Bottled Fluid and Test All Corners.

Miners employed in Nigger Hollow mine No. 1 of the St. Louis and O'Fallon Coal company, near Edgemont, Ill., have placed an American flag at the shaft entrance and require workmen and all others to salute the flag before entering the mine.

A bottle containing a fluid, found recently in the mine, aroused suspicion, and the miners now test every man's patriotism by the flag salute before he enters the shaft. The pit committee has gone further by adopting a resolution calling upon each miner to buy Liberty bonds.

German Lies Ruined Him.

Charles Nelson worked hard after coming to America from Scandinavia and had \$2,000 in a bank at Escanaba, Mich. German sympathizers told him he would have to invest all his savings in the next Liberty loan and that the bonds were certain to be worth little or nothing in a few years. Nelson proceeded to withdraw his life savings and spent it all in taxi rides and Escanaba saloons. Now he is broke.

Says Penny Deflected Bullet.

Theodore Gravelly of Alton, Ill., who is with the American forces in France, has sent to an Alton friend a battered penny which he says saved his life. He writes that he was in the front trenches and was carrying the coin in the pocket of his topcoat when a bullet struck it and was deflected by it. He writes that the bullet would have pierced his heart if it had not been for the penny.

SEEKING ORIGIN OF TRENCH FEVER

Sixty Men Volunteer as Subjects for Experimentation.

WAS UNKNOWN PRIOR TO WAR

While Disease Disables a Man for From Six to Eight Weeks, It Is Not Fatal—Little of Value Is Known of Allment and Microscope Has Not Yet Detected the Organism Which Causes It.

A scientific investigation of "trench fever," the disease which is causing an alarming wastage of man power in the armies, is being conducted by the American Red Cross through medical officers of the American expeditionary force at a British base hospital.

Sixty enlisted men, all New Englanders, of the United States sanitary corps volunteered as subjects for experimentation. These men are serving in detachments either as hosts to normal or infected body insects or have received injections of blood taken from soldiers known to be suffering from trench fever.

Trench fever was unknown to the medical profession before the present war, and there is still little information of value in regard to it; the microscope has not yet detected the organism which causes it. But among the British troops at the front it is at the head of all the fevers and is second in the list of those which cause the greatest wastage. It has caused almost one-third of all the sickness in some of the armies in the field in northern France. One division alone during one year averaged 350 cases a month. Although it disables a soldier for from six to eight weeks, it is not fatal and it leaves no permanent disabilities. But the extended absence of the sufferer makes the disease alarmingly destructive of man power.

Call for Volunteers.

It was with the approval of General Pershing that a call for volunteers for experimentation was made. In transmitting the names of the sixty chosen the divisional chief surgeon wrote to the chief surgeon of the American expeditionary force: "It is a subject of some pride in this division that practically all of the men of the One Hundred and First, One Hundred and Second and One Hundred and Fourth field hospitals and the One Hundred and First, One Hundred and Second, One Hundred and Third and One Hundred and Fourth ambulance companies volunteered for this service."

In a memorandum sent to General Pershing last December the chief surgeon of the American expeditionary force said there was urgent need to determine the origin of the disease, and concluded: "The American Red Cross has set aside a sum for research work for determining the cause of these diseases which are producing the greatest wastage in our armies. As trench fever is one of the greatest sources of wastage, this subject is to be taken up first, and the medical department of the army and American Red Cross have been requested to assist the British in these researches."

Trench fever became recognized as a distinct, specific infection during the latter part of 1915 and 1916. While the first cases disabled the patients for only a brief period, the time a soldier is kept away from his command has materially increased in the development of the disease, owing to the many relapses which occur in the majority of cases. In France the fever has occurred particularly in those who have been in the trenches or have cared for the sick in the hospitals.

In Two Types.

The fever appears generally in one of two types, either as a short, evanescent fever lasting for a few days or a week, and frequently followed after a few days by a single short relapse, or as an affection in which there is a series of relapses. The onset of the fever is sudden, as a rule, and marked by headaches, dizziness, pains in the back and particularly in the legs and a sharp rise in temperature, usually to 102 or 103 degrees. Pain in the shins is a common complaint by patients and is often very distressing. The pulse is usually in the neighborhood of 100. The heart is normal in the early stages of the disease, but disordered action is very common later. In severe cases, medical experts of the British army have demonstrated that it is infectious.

As the incubation period of the disease has been known to extend to 22 days, it is not possible at present to announce more than the inauguration of this work.

TWO LIVE ON \$12 A MONTH

Came to Husband, Civil War Veteran, in Form of Pension.

W. J. Daniel city humane officer of Muncie, Ind., in his rounds recently discovered an aged man and wife, the former eighty-five years old and the latter seventy-eight, who are living on an income of \$12 a month, which comes to them in the form of a pension. Out of this sum they must pay rent. The man is a veteran of the Civil war. The two said that until prices of necessities became so high they managed to get along fairly well, but that now they have much difficulty in existing. The humane officer saw to it that they were provided with coal and proper clothing and food. They have no near relatives.

1,480 MILES OF MOVIE FILMS FOR SOLDIERS

Used Each Week in Army Y. M. C. A. Screen Entertainments at Home and Abroad.

More than 1,480 miles of moving picture films—approximately 8,000,000 feet—are being used each week in army Y. M. C. A. screen entertainments for soldiers at home and abroad, according to a compilation received here today from the National War Work council of the Y. M. C. A. It is shown that on an average there is one moving theater to each unit of 4,000 or 5,000 fighting men.

This total is divided into what are called programs, which average five reels or 5,000 feet. There are some circuits where a program will be constantly in use for thirteen weeks. At many camps and rantonments in the central military department, as well as at Great Lakes training station and the chain of aviation fields, a program frequently stays for more than a week, being exhibited in the Y. M. C. A. huts and camp theaters.

Every reel shown to the soldier boys is censored before exhibiting, but there is lots of heroism found in every reel besides subjects that inspire big thoughts and those that appeal to sentiment.

While every Y. M. C. A. hut in this country has its motion picture apparatus and operators, the Community Motion Picture bureau, through which the Y. M. C. A. is handling its screen entertainment business, has organized a chain of movie theaters on the western front from Ypres to Lorraine. These entertainments are being supplemented by musicals and theatricals.

The Y. M. C. A. is now recruiting a large force of motion picture operators for service overseas. Men of draft age who cannot satisfy their desire to enter the combat sections of the nation's service because of pronounced disability will be considered by the Y. M. C. A. for service, not far from where the shells are exploding and the shrapnel is shrieking. Any man over the draft age will be accepted on proof of his qualifications.

MRS. LILLIAN PURDY RED CROSS WORKER



War joins hands of Canadian and American women. Mrs. Lillian Houser Purdy is chairman of the Red Cross section of the American Woman's club in Canada. Mrs. Purdy's section made 1,600 garments and innumerable socks during the club months, and sent them, together with many other parcels, to the Royal Canadian regiment, which was composed almost wholly of Americans settled in western Canada and which, although greatly depleted early in the war, was again recruited from the same group of settlers.

COALEDO AND TOLEDO

Woman Found After She Left Train It Was Wrong Place.

Coaledo and Toledo sound very much the same to the ordinary ear. A confusion of the names caused a woman to arrive in Toledo when she should have arrived in Coaledo, and the singular part of the story is that she did not discover her mistake until she began to look around for her relatives, who promised to meet her in Coaledo.

"What place is this?" she asked of a bystander at the depot.

"This is Toledo, madam," replied the bystander.

"Is this Coos bay?" she asked, waving her hand toward the lordly Yaquina.

"No, ma'am," replied the citizen; "this is Yaquina bay."

"I don't understand it," she explained. "I asked the agent to give me a ticket for Coaledo, and here I am in Toledo. That agent is due for a piece of my mind when I get back."

Raise Hens to Save Meat.

R. H. Wilkins, poultry husbandman of the United States department of agriculture, has appealed to every patriotic person in St. Louis to conserve red meat by raising hens in their back yards. This will greatly aid the fighting men, he stated.

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THE OLD RELIABLE SEED STORE

Boulder Lot Notes

Miss Jessie Herbert of Palmyra, New York, with her sister, Miss M. J. Herbert, were descendants of Miss Mary Foster of Andover, born on the Richardson farm up on the Haverhill road, once owned by the line from Andrew Foster, many generations.

Mary was the daughter of Jacob Foster, and her husband was Isaac Porter of Mt. Vernon; Mary (Foster) Porter in the next generation, marrying Henry H. Herbert of Richmond, Me. I had from Miss Jessie, who took a lively interest in Andover and read the Townsman, a number of plants, sent on last spring to grow on the boulder lot; seven there were:—St. Peter's wreath, a white spirea, flowering almond, Forsythia, syringa, white lilac; and she promised some old-fashioned Scotch roses, pink and white. She also sent in the same package some bulbs of narcissus, tulips and hyacinths, but the season was so much earlier there, the first of April 1917, and our ground was still bound by frost, so I had to pass the bulbs along to Millett. Of these shrubs, planted here and there at random to wait the setting out of the maples Mr. Vennard proposed to add at the sides of the enclosure, only three I find survive the rough treatment of the hired help, of mowers and the lawless urchins that pass through on larks occasionally.

Among the bulbs was a fine plant of Star of Bethlehem. This I did set out at the foot of a maple already well grown. I watched it for bloom. As soon as the buds developed, some sacrilegious adult vandal cut it clean to the roots, flowers and all. I moved it up to the little mound at the boulder, hoping a reverence for the bones guarded would save the little gift. I think we can soon transplant the three young bushes as soon as they leave out, so we can judge what they are. It was a good selection from Miss Herbert's old-fashioned garden. By the way, some one has promised me a plant called "Southern Wood" or "Boy's Love" by the English. I forgot to put down the address, so can't call for it till I hear about it again.

Mrs. Frank Foster has given a young maple and another barberry. The second one may survive. The rhododendron Nilet presented bloomed once, then this winter finished it. Miss Esther Smith brought from her estate several fine maples and superintended with Mr. Ross the setting them out. The other maples Mr. Vennard planted got a hard winter in 1916, but after cutting back seem to recover and will grow. Perhaps a laurel might get a hold on the acid soil, and I am going to ask boldly the owner of that fine lot in West Parish if he does not want to send us a small plant to take the place of the rhododendron that must wait for the shade of the maples before it will flourish. I fear, Miss Lincoln has donated a hardy primrose and we need some old-fashioned sweet-smelling pinks to grow around the roots of the larger shrubs and trees. I have put all my wood ashes on the grass and it begins to thank me for my journeys down the "road to Zebadiah Chandler's". This old Weeping Willow lane, as we children called it, closed up when I was a town school girl and used for a slide, used to stop at the mill and ended up on the road to the ferry somewhere in West Andover. I have been tracing its winds for many years, since it crossed the great road to Haverhill from Boston that led by Parson Phillips's meeting house down Essex street across the river. The turnpike swallowed the School street end of it.

A story of that very old road would be great reading. I am glad the Boulder

garden is on that side of the yard and is in sight too of our dear Oliver's resting-place, who lived just as he wished, long enough to get it planted. Since my last report small gifts have been received, perhaps not fully reported. A pocket-piece from Kendall Jenkins and some truck sold to the ragman that amounted to 38 cents. The ancestors' thanks to cheerful donors; have no unpaid bills, and when I get time I will get the whole amount donated to date; all accounts in the hands of the parish clerk, Mr. Francis.

Miss Jessie Herbert died in August, 1917, suddenly, and the news reached me in February. I wanted to see if her gifts had outlived her presence with us. My correspondence with her was of rare interest. She and the late Dr. Gallagher of Washington, once a visitor here, were the only descendants of the venerable Ann Foster who died a victim of the witchcraft craze in 1692, that seem to have retained interest in our town affairs. Many indeed corresponded, but none others cared for Andover so well.

C. H. A.

Unclaimed Letters

Roynston, James	Brouillard, George
Eaton, Charlotte	Hill, May
O'Connor, Hazel	Ramsey, Isabel
Sanborn, Burton W.	Schiller, Florence
Smith, Robert W.	Studley, Mrs. Harold
	JOHN H. McDONALD, P.M.

INTELLIGENCE OFFICE—Mrs. Mary Adams, 8 Morton St., Andover. Positions open for 15 second girls, 3 cooks, and 8 general housework girls. Help wanted to go to the beach for the summer. Telephone 111 W.

WANTED—Young man 18 years or over for an office assistant. Good chance for advancement. Apply to Swift & Company, Salem, Mass.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS FOR SALE—Leading Varieties. GEORGE RENNIE, Argilla Road, Andover.

WANTED—Modern tenement of six rooms, centrally located. Address, A. B. C., c/o Townsman.

FOR SALE—Setting Eggs. Best blooded stock \$1.50 per setting. Lt. Brahmas, R. I. Reds, W. P. Rocks, R. Comb Wyandottes, W. Leghorns. S. V. LANE, 75 Salem St., Andover. Tel. 94.

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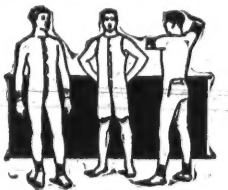
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